

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 25 1928

NO. 16

Straw Hats

New

Colors

Shapes

Styles

H

Men's

Boys'

Ladies'

Children's

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

For Results-

To which your entitled, use—The Dependable Film in the Yellow Box.

For Quality-

And service in developing or printing leave or send your rolls to our agent.

Allison Studio

Raymond Pharmacy : Agent

SERVICE

Phone 32

RALPH BROS.

Transfer



Save The Big Beet

(By Mark Austin)

The beets should be thinned just as soon as they are large enough and the work completed as fast as possible, always leaving in good condition the largest and strongest and most healthy plants to raise the crop, as small plants at thinning time are undoubtedly small plants at harvest time. The beets should be left about 12 inches apart in the rows, varying slightly to suit the soil conditions to get the best possible results. The results obtained by our most successful growers and ourselves over a long period of years has demonstrated this fact. The tables which we have published in relation to this matter of the results obtained by our growers and experimental patches clearly indicate the importance of not only securing a good stand at time of harvest. I suggest that our growers who haven't given this matter careful thought and who haven't given personal supervision to their thinning, do so this season, whether it is being done by their family or by hired help. The farmers could well afford to be right in the field counting the number of beets per one hundred feet, and examining the kind of plants that are being left to raise the crop. It is impossible to correct the work

after the thinning has been done. It is very important to see to it that the beets do not get too large before thinned. The surplus plants take out the plant food and the moisture from the soil and injure the plants that are left, and reduce the tonnage materially, hence the necessity of making provisions for the labor so that the work can be done at the right time. If it is impossible to keep up with the work on account of the rapid growth of the beets on large fields, then it would pay to take a long handled hoe of the right width and block the beets, taking out the major parts of the surplus plants, and then the balance of the thinning can be done a little later. In this way much of the loss that would otherwise occur will be saved.

If the beets are exceedingly thick in the row they may be harrowed crosswise just prior to thinning, before they get too large. That will take out some of the smaller surplus plants, and the small weeds and pulverize the soil and encourage the growth of the beets. It will make the beets thin better and the soil will hold the moisture longer. This should never be done, however, except in cases where there is a full and thick stand of beets, so there will be an abundance of beets left of good quality for the growing of the crop. This is especially helpful if you happen to be a little short of labor and unable to get it to keep up with the work.

Many growers have been careful in thinning and have secured good results. For the benefit of all we give again the table showing what a good stand means.

Wt. of Beet	Inches between Beets in row	Beets per Acre	Percent Stand	Tons per Acre
1 lb.	12	26,136	100%	13.06
1 1/2 "	"	"	"	19.59
2 "	"	"	"	26.12
2 1/2 "	"	"	"	29.39
1 "	14	22,402	85.71%	11.20
1 1/2 "	"	"	"	16.80
2 "	"	"	"	22.40
2 1/2 "	"	"	"	25.20
1 "	16	19,602	75.00%	9.80
1 1/2 "	"	"	"	14.70
2 "	"	"	"	19.60
2 1/2 "	"	"	"	22.05
1 "	18	17,424	66.66%	8.71
1 1/2 "	"	"	"	13.07
2 "	"	"	"	17.42
2 1/2 "	"	"	"	19.60
1 "	20	15,681	59.99%	7.84
1 1/2 "	"	"	"	11.76
2 "	"	"	"	15.68
2 1/2 "	"	"	"	17.64
1 "	24	13,068	50%	6.53
1 1/2 "	"	"	"	9.79
2 "	"	"	"	13.06
2 1/2 "	"	"	"	14.69

1928 Southern Alberta Baseball Schedule

May 30 MacLeod at Spring Coulee Cardston at Virden Raymond at Stirling New Dayton at Leth. Miners	June 27 MacLeod at Lethbridge Cardston at Stirling Raymond at Macleod New Dayton at Spring Coulee
June 2 Macleod at Macleod Cardston at Spring Coulee New Dayton at Stirling Raymond at Lethbridge	June 30 Cardston at Macleod Lethbridge at Raymond Stirling at New Dayton
June 6 Lethbridge at Macleod Macleod at Cardston Raymond at New Dayton Stirling at Spring Coulee	July 2 DOMINION DAY Lethbridge at Spring Coulee Macleod at Raymond Macleod at New Dayton
June 9 Stirling at Macleod Lethbridge at Cardston Spring Coulee at Raymond Macleod at New Dayton	July 3 Raymond at Cardston
June 13 Macleod at Raymond Cardston at New Dayton Lethbridge at Stirling Spring Coulee at Macleod	July 4 Sp. Coulee at Stirling Macleod at Macleod N. Dayton at Cardston
June 16 Cardston at Lethbridge Stirling at Macleod Macleod at Spring Coulee	July 7 New Dayton at Macleod Raymond at Spring Coulee Stirling at Lethbridge
June 20 Raymond at Macleod Stirling at Cardston New Dayton at Macleod Spring Coulee at Lethbridge	July 11 Macleod at Stirling Leth. at Macleod Cardston at Raymond
June 23 Spring Coulee at Macleod Lethbridge at New Dayton Macleod at Stirling	July 14 Sp. Coulee at Cardston New Dayton at Raymond Stirling at Macleod
	July 18 Macleod at Cardston Macleod at Leth. Sp. Coulee at New Dayton

Brother to Mrs. Corless Is Dead

Bp. John Kennedy who died at his home April 5th was born in Kilmarnock Ayrshire, Scotland October 12 1847 and came to America in the year 1869. He was employed by the U. P. Rail Road and in the coal mine at Almy Wyo. In 1872 he was married to Miss Hanna Simpson in the Endowment House at Salt Lake. He then came to Argyle and took up a ranch. Sixteen children were born to this union. Bp. Kennedy was left a widower in 1902 and later married Mrs. Annis Simpson April 4 1907. He was Bp. of the Argyle Ward for 17 years, was in the State Legislature for two years and was Pres. of the Bank of Randolph at the time of his death.

Bp. Kennedy was always an active Church worker being a High Councilman for a number of years and willing to perform any duty asked of him in the ward and was active up until a few weeks previous to his death. Every one will greatly miss Bp. Kennedy as he always had words of encouragement and good cheer for those whom he met. He is survived by his wife an 14 children, 1 brother and 7 sisters, one of whom is Mrs. A. Corless of Raymond.

News Notes

Miss Orpha Vance delivered her contest oration in the Wesley church, Lethbridge, last Sunday by special request of the Rev. Robert Pearson, who was so struck with her efforts at the contest that he wished to hear the oration repeated. Miss Vance is in receipt of numerous congratulatory letters from men of prominence, who considered that she was entitled to first place in the Calgary try-outs.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Deal Mendenhall, a son.

Opera House

Tonight & Saturday

Bebe Daniels In

Swim Girl Swim

Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday night

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NEXT

The Big Noise

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NEXT

The Wild West Show

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

[The Answer to Beau Geste

Beau Sabreur

Watch for "The Better Ole"

Foot Komfort

For the Kiddies

Our stock of running shoes and sandals is complete. Let us supply your wants.

Phone 2 for Specials

The Broadway Store

MEN!

Let us measure you for that new summer suit. We have a complete line of samples in the most modish patterns and colors.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Gopher Poison

Don't spend all your energy to put in your crop for the gophers to eat. Spend a little energy putting out a poison. It gets the gopher and you get the crop.

Strychnine..... 1 oz for \$1.00
Red Oats..... 5 lb pkg for \$1.50
Eveready Liquid..... 12 oz can for \$1.00
Kill 'em Quick Powder..... 50c
Cyno-o-gas Powder..... 90c

The Raymond Pharmacy

P. W. Cope

Drugs

School Supplies

Stationery

T. L. Halpin brought home a new Pontiac coupe from Lethbridge last Friday.

Mrs. Hamp Witbeck and children arrived home from Salt Lake City last Saturday.

BORN—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hall, at Portland.

Huber F. Allen now drives a new Ford sedan purchased through King Motors. He with L. D. King and George Paris went to Calgary last week and brought the new car home.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe

is extra good

In clean, bright Aluminum

For Humanity!

The world scroll upon which is inscribed the names of men and women who have rendered distinguished service to the cause of humanity contains no name more worthy of such recognition than that of Henri Dunant, the centenary of whose birth in Geneva, Switzerland, was observed throughout the world on May 8th, of this year, and who lived to the ripe old age of 82 years.

What service did Henri Dunant render to mankind entitling him to this honor?

As a young man of 31 years, Dunant, author and philosopher, was traveling for pleasure in the summer of 1859 in Northern Italy, and happened to arrive in the neighborhood of Solferino just at the conclusion of the battle which is known by that name, and which was waged between the Austrians under Francis Joseph II, and the Allied French and Sardinians. The opposing forces were of about equal strength, the total of men engaged being something over 300,000. The armies met in the early morning and fought a sanguinary conflict until about two o'clock in the afternoon, when the Austrians were forced to retire. For so short a battle the losses were large, totalling in killed, wounded, and missing almost 40,000.

Upon such a scene of carnage came Henri Dunant accidentally in the course of his journey for pleasure. Suffering and dying soldiers left on the field filled the air with their cries and groans, but there was no organized care for them. His deepest sympathies stirred for these fellowmen, who but a few hours before were in the pride of health and strength, Henri Dunant organized the neighboring villagers who did what little they could to cope with the gigantic task of ministering to those whose lives might still be saved.

But Henri Dunant did more. The vivid and terrible scenes he had witnessed so impressed themselves upon his mind that a year or two later he published his experiences in a small volume entitled "Un Souvenir de Solferino" (A Remembrance of Solferino), in which he advocated the formation of voluntary organizations to aid the army authorities in carrying out the national obligation of caring for the sick and wounded in future campaigns.

The result was the organization of the great world-wide Red Cross Society.

In this day and generation, with the events of the Great World War still fresh in mind, it is unnecessary to attempt any review of this international neutral, humanitarian organization. Sufficient it is to say that probably no other organization in the world's history has a finer record of achievement, or so completely commands the confidence and support of all peoples. The Red Cross flag and insignia is known and respected everywhere as a sign of absolute neutrality among warring nations, and the highest standard of self-sacrificing service to all suffering humanity.

Originated for service to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war, its amazingly efficient organization and outstanding service during the Great War so impressed the statesmen of the world confronted with all the difficulties of after-the-war reconstruction of a well-nigh bankrupt civilization, that the Peace Conference at Versailles unanimously called upon the Red Cross throughout the world to remain organized and active, and undertake a comprehensive peace-time work among the civilian populations.

To the Red Cross, therefore, the creation of Henri Dunant, was accorded the distinction of being the only organization, apart from Governments, recognized in the Covenant of the League of Nations, with the solemn obligation imposed on all nations joining the League to encourage and promote the organization of voluntary national Red Cross Societies, having for their object "the promotion of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world."

Today throughout the world, the Red Cross with its tens of millions of members, including all races, languages and creeds, is engaged in its mission of mercy. When Nature in a violent mood brings disaster upon a small community, or a Province, or a whole nation, the Red Cross is the first on the spot. Should an epidemic of disease break out, the Red Cross nurse and voluntary worker, inspired by the heroism and humanitarian ideals of Dunant and Florence Nightingale, are active in the alleviation of suffering. Unceasing, too, is the Red Cross educational campaign in the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. And should war again inflict mankind, the Red Cross will be found better organized and stronger than ever to assume the burden thus imposed upon it.

In the galaxy of the world's great humanitarians, Pasteur, Jenner, Lister, Florence Nightingale, William Booth, Curie, and others, the name of Henri Dunant shines brightly, while the sympathy which prompted his action on the bloody field of Solferino, and the inspiration leading to his conception of a great neutral volunteer organization in the cause of suffering humanity, continues to call forth the most splendid self-denial and service under the banner of the Red Cross.

Stocking Alberta Fishing Waters

A total of 1,624,675 potential game fish were distributed in Alberta fishing waters in 1927. These included eyed eggs, fry and fingerlings of Loch Leven, Cutthroat and Rainbow trout. In addition, nearly three million whitefish eggs were placed in commercial fishing waters in order to maintain the supply of fish for this growing industry in the province.

Timed By Hockey Clock

One of the electric clocks invented or developed in 20 years work by W. P. Martin, of Port Arthur, for use in scoring time at hockey matches, will be installed in the House of Commons where the 40-minute rule is now in effect, calling for the same accuracy in measuring time while members are speaking (with interruptions) as in hockey games.



When Food Sours

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient, and

harmless. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Textile Plant For Edmonton

Mill At Edmonton Will Convert Western Wool Into Fabrics

The establishment of a plant in Edmonton by the Western Canada Woolen Mills, Ltd., is contemplated during the coming summer, according to an announcement made recently. This project has been under an exhaustive series of technical experiments. The mill production has been scheduled to include a range of fabrics including blankets, light and heavy tweeds, overcoatings, velours, flannels and other types of cloth for which western wool is suited.

RICH, RED BLOOD

A REAL NERVE TONIC

The Source Of All Nervousness Is Weak, Watery Blood

Many people, both men and women, find themselves run down through overwork, or anxieties. Such sufferers find themselves tired, low-spirited and depressed. Their nerves seem to be worn out and they suffer from headaches and other nerve pains. All this comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich red blood. Therefore to relieve nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills enrich the blood, which tones the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits and makes lethargic despondent people bright and cheerful. Miss Irene Denne, R.R. No. 1, Washago, Ont., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her as follows: "I suffered for a long time with my nerves and a generally run-down condition. I grew so weak that I had to lie in bed in part of every day. I could not do any work and was taking medicine all the time, trying one medicine after another. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I have reason to be thankful that I acted on this advice, as this was the first medicine that gave me any relief, and in a comparatively short time restored me to the blessing of good health. When I think of the marvelous good these pills did me, I can most highly recommend them to all weak, nervous people."

If you are at all run-down, or weak, you should begin at once to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will soon be well and strong. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Faces Carved On Building

Likenesses Of Men Prominent In Chemical World Appear On New Structure

Faces of living men are carved in stone on the new million-pound building of the Imperial Chemical Industries nearing completion at Westminster Exchange.

One of the faces is that of the head of the concern, Sir Alfred Mond. All the other carvings are said to be excellent likenesses of many men prominent in the chemical world.

The sculpture around the building also includes figures of peacekeepers, which are said to be there as a symbol of "incorruptibility, following the ancient tradition that the flesh of the peacock is incorruptible."

Nation-Wide Fame.—There is scarcely a corner of this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, lame back and many other ailments arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the skin its healing power is readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

Film Industry In Calgary

Production of the first of a series of British films for use under Great Britain's quota law will be started in Calgary this month, May 1. Local capitalists, including P. Burns and A. E. Cross, are backing the project. Neal Hart will be the director of the first picture, which will be western in its flavor.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Remover, and it can be used without danger or injury.

Buying Registered Seed

Saskatchewan Farmers Have Purchased Much More This Year

The Saskatchewan Registered Seed Association advises that farmers throughout the province have purchased more registered seed this year than in any year in the past and that they are becoming more interested in good seed. There has been a heavy movement of tractors from United States points to points in Saskatchewan this spring and the sale of motor trucks has greatly increased. Evidently farmers are becoming more and more interested in mechanical power.

Durlag the war Germany raised 12,000,000 men.

Insist on Minkard's Lintment—accept no other.

W. N. U. 1733



Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

QUEEN GEORGIA'S CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup raisin juice
- 1 cup nutmeg raisins
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder

Pump raisins, drain and chop, mixing a coarse cutter. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add 3 beaten egg yolks and 1 white (save remaining whites for frosting), raisins, sour milk, and raisin juice. Combine with flour sifted with baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Mix thoroughly. Pour into 3 greased layer cake pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Put together with boiled frosting.

JUNE WEDDING SALAD

Cover individual salad plates with crisp leaves of head lettuce. Place on these, strips of fresh or canned pineapple, one-inch squares of orange pulp, cut thick, and a few smaller sections of sweetened grapefruit pulp. Top with a mound of flavored whipped cream and a maraschino cherry or strawberry. Just before serving add a little lemon sauce—juice of one lemon mixed with two tablespoons granulated or powdered sugar. An ideal salad for wedding feast, or for a company dinner.

Record Building Activity

Building and construction contracts awarded in Canada during the month of April, 1928, totalled \$56,345,800 in value, the largest total for any month ever recorded except for May, 1926, when \$57,139,700 worth of new work was contracted for. During April this year, \$116,962,300 was the total of contemplated work for the Dominion. This total is the largest ever recorded for any month without exception.

The accumulative contracts awarded total for the first four months of the year is surprisingly large compared with previous years. It now stands at \$125,647,100.

Calgary's Population

Calgary's municipal report on the city's population places the total at 72,590 this spring. The figures given by the census of 1926 were 65,513. Two hundred houses were erected here last year, and 300 will be built this year. There is an increase of 30 per cent. in the quantity of household effects being brought in by new residents. Blocks and apartment houses are all full and hotels are operating at capacity.

Useful In Camp.—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or contusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

Will Construct Power Plant

Construction of the first unit of a big power plant in the Estevan coal field is announced by the Montreal Engineering Company—a \$750,000 project which will represent the first actual development of power in Saskatchewan by a central generating station for distribution over a wide territory.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Minkard's Worm Exterminator.

National wealth of Canada is announced as \$2,772 per head of population. Get in the line early and make sure of your share.

Minkard's Lintment for itching hair.

"Can you give me an example of wasted energy?" "Yes, by talking a talk-making story to a cold-headed man."

Heat naturally flows from a hot body to a colder one, even in the electric refrigerator.

Wheat Pool Building Fastest Grain Elevator

Elevator Now Under Construction Will Have a Capacity Of 6,900,000 Bushels

Work has begun on the construction of a 6,900,000 bushel capacity grain elevator at Port Arthur for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, which, it is said, will be the most modern and the fastest operating terminal elevator in North America. It will be ready for operation about October 15, 1928. When completed it will be served by both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars of grain per day during the rush season. It will have a capacity of 350 cars per day of ten hours, and will be able to ship out grain at the rate of 150,000 bushels per hour.

The total length of the new elevator known as Terminal No. 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 236 feet. The elevator trackings will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be spotted at one time, ready for dumping by the five automatic car dumpers, each of which will completely unload a car of grain in ten minutes on the average. To take care of this immense volume of grain 28 elevator cars will be required to take the grain to the top of the elevator, from whence it is dumped into the scale garages.

The completion of this terminal elevator will give the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool a total capacity of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the Great Lakes which, together with a 2,000,000 bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the Pool country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 50,000,000 bushels for the 1928-29 crop year.

A Timely Suggestion

The farm hand took his girl for a buggy ride. Nine miles out in the country the horse dropped dead. Louise said she knew she'd drop dead, too; it was a terrible predicament. "Suppose I give you a nice, sweet kiss. That will put lots of life in you." "Are you sure that a kiss will put lots of life in me?" "Positive, darling." "Then, suppose you kiss the horse." "Then, suppose you kiss the horse."

for Bottle-fed Babies



Appointment Is Popular

New Inspector Of Taxation In Saskatchewan Has Had Wide Experience

Hon. George Scott is to be congratulated upon his appointment as Inspector of Taxation in Saskatchewan. This is an exacting position, but Mr. Scott has many qualifications which qualify him to assure that he will measure up to its demands. The new appointment has had wide experience in business life, in business life, in business life, and in public life. All this will be helpful to him in his new post.

Mr. Scott will be missed in the Legislative Assembly, where as a member for Arm River he rendered conscientious and able service not only in behalf of his constituency but also in behalf of the Province as a whole. Whether as Speaker of the House, or as a private member, he consistently enjoyed the respect and regard of members of all political groups.—Regina Leader.

The first advertisement printed in a newspaper was a "travel ad" in the Gazette de France, July 4, 1631, advertising the waters of Forges.

The promontories on each side of the Strait of Gibraltar are known as the Pillars of Hercules.

FIREPROOF Farm Construction

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard is used in the building of elaborate country homes equally as much as for garages, grain bins, poultry houses, and barns. For repairs and alterations—no remodeling—for partitioning off extra rooms—it is the most economical and satisfactory wallboard on the market.

Gypcrete protects from cold, heat, fire, sound and vermin—yet costs less than materials which do none of these things. Quick and easy to apply. It can neither crack, warp, bulge or shrink. By filling the joints with Gypcrete Joint Filler you get a smooth, flat, air-tight surface through which fire, heat, cold and sound cannot penetrate.

Gypcrete comes in broad, light, ceiling-high sheets of gypsum rock. Takes any decoration—and is especially suitable for Alabaster. Roll covered with the insulating qualities of Gypcrete and you pay for the cost with a few more.

Clip and fill in coupon for interesting free booklet.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

Canada Gypsum and Alabaster Limited, Winnipeg, Canada.

Please send me handsome free booklet, "Walls that Reflect Good Judgment," which contains valuable information on Gypcrete and home decoration.

Name.....

Address.....

"EMPIRE"

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

New Developments In Method Of Harvesting And Threshing Will Revolutionize Farming

More marked progress in the development of methods of harvesting and threshing grain applicable to the prairies of Western Canada has been made in the past two or three years than in the previous half century since the first stream of settlers crossed the Red River. The new methods of combined reaping and threshing are resulting in great economies in labor and money. When first introduced the combine or reaper-thresher was considered to have limited applicability and that principally to the drier sections of the country. Nevertheless the number of these machines in use has increased very greatly and they are spreading over a much broader area than was thought possible.

A supplementary machine introduced on the prairies for the first time last year, says the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service, is expected to further extend the field for direct harvesting and threshing without the need for the expensive and time-consuming operation of collecting the grain. The new windrow method is calculated to advance materially the time at which harvesting can be commenced as compared with the combine alone. In fact it is claimed by those who have tried it that cutting can be commenced as soon as with the binder. The feature of the new machine is that the stubble is cut high and slightly turned over forming a shelf on which the grain is laid out in windrows to dry. With the air currents passing underneath curing is rapidly effected. In two to four days of good drying weather the grain is ready for threshing and with a pick-up attachment the combine can then be used to finish the operation, delivering the threshed grain to the tank wagon. Later in the harvesting season the grain in other fields may become sufficiently matured for direct combining without first windrowing.

The windrow machine it is claimed has removed all the disadvantages of the combine. If so the new methods may be expected to quickly spread across the prairies and revolutionize the harvesting of grain in Western Canada. Nowhere in the world is there land more suitable to large scale methods of harvesting and the resultant economies may be expected to further enhance Canada's position as the premier wheat exporting country of the world.

Vancouver Island Strawberries

An Exceptionally Heavy Crop To Be Gathered This Year

A heavy crop of strawberries is in prospect on Vancouver Island, B.C., this year. A press despatch from Vancouver states. The Gordon Head and Keating crop is expected to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the farmers of Saanich this summer as a reward of persistent adherence to modern cultivation and weevil control methods. While the acreage planted to strawberries shows substantial increase, anticipations of a bonanza crop rest chiefly upon the remarkable condition of the plants, which are in better shape than has been known for many years.

Nineteen carloads of beef cattle, 418 head, were shipped recently from Ashcroft, B.C. to Toronto, Ont., the largest shipment of cattle from that part of British Columbia to Eastern Canada.

A "mechanical man" that plays chess and automatically responds to the moves made by its human opponent has been invented by a Spanish mathematician.

Alexander the Great died of a fever in Babylon in the year 323.



"Who is the man you greeted?"
"The second husband of my first wife."—Journal Amusant, Paris.

W. N. U. 1733

TALENTED CANADIAN SINGER



Isabelle Burnada, the talented young Vancouver singer, who is being acclaimed both in England and in France for her ability, is to be presented at court by Hon. Mrs. Peter Larkin, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner in London.



Extremely Graceful

Lustrous golden brown crepe satin combines with wrong side of fabric in a charming dress, with the outside front plaited at waist line and tied in a sash. Wool crepe, printed and plain crepe, two tones of silk crepe, georgette crepe and lightweight woolen with silk crepe are also fashionable for design No. 813. Patterns can be had in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 22-inch contrasting and 1 1/2 yards of 27-inch lining. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Developing Tar Sands Deposits

The Hudson's Bay-Maryland Oil Company has made application for exclusive rights to prospect a very large area in the Alberta tar sands region in Northeastern Alberta. Negotiations are now in progress between representatives of the company and the Federal Government. This company will this year spend \$50,000 in the erection of plants for the extraction of oil from the sands.

People of France are buying fewer automobiles this year, and French factories are turning out a lesser number of cars than usual.

IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL

Sheepmen Advised To Keep Out Dark Hairs When Shearing

"We are well satisfied with the Canadian wool we have been handling for the past seven years," B. C. Windeler, of Windeler & Company, operating in London and Bradford, England, and representing the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers in Britain and Europe, told the Wool Growers at Toronto when visiting there the other day. "There is a big demand for your clip and mills who have tried it out are coming back with repeat orders."

In discussing wool with G. E. O'Brien, General Manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Mr. Windeler stated that he had one suggestion to make and one which could easily be carried out by the sheepmen themselves. In shearing the heads and legs, it is customary to remove the dark or grey hair, particularly where the Down breeds are being handled. This amounts to practically nothing in weight, but when it is tied up with the rest of the fleece it gets mixed in so, with the wool during processing in the mills that it cannot be removed. These little short dark hairs will not take the dye and therefore, they make the wool less fit for manufacturing into the more expensive light colored yarns, blankets, and cloth. Mr. O'Brien states, that in his opinion, the bulk of the dark fibre complained of in Canadian wool is traceable to this cause.

Sheepmen are strongly advised by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers to make sure that these tufts of hair do not get in with the fleece. As previously mentioned there is practically no loss in weight when this material is thrown away.

Plan New Settlement

Belgian Farmers Intend To Establish Colony In Alberta

What may be the nucleus of an entire new settlement in Alberta arrived in Winnipeg recently in the persons of a group of 20 Belgian farmers, members of the party of 450 new settlers to the west.

"Though possessed of some capital and practically a life time's training in agriculture, these Belgian farmers plan to work on Canadian farms for several months to gain familiarity with farming methods over here. When they feel they know enough about the conditions in Canada, they plan to send for their families and relatives, and establish a whole colony near Magrath, Alberta. Each member of the group expects to bring about five families to the proposed colony, which, if all goes well, will be established next year.

In addition to this interesting group, the immigrant special brought west 80 Dutch farmers who will settle in northern Alberta, mostly in the Peace River district. Several British families settling under the Vimero Settlement scheme and British workers of all sorts made up the rest of the large party of immigrants.

General Summerville says: "Desire for peace does not insure it." No, and desire for a meal doesn't satisfy hunger; but it does start you toward a restaurant.

BRITAIN'S HIGH COMMISSIONER TO CANADA



Sir William H. Clark, K.C.S.I., C.M.G., who has just been appointed Great Britain's first high commissioner to Canada, commenced his career in the public service as a clerk in the board of trade department of the government in 1899.

Boy World Explorer



That bright-eyed goddess Adventure of whom everyone from the youngest to the oldest has dreamed has beckoned to Russell Dickson, a Winnipeg boy, and will lead him on an adventurous path around the world. He has been chosen by Lowell Thomas, world-famed explorer and lecturer, to go with him as secretary of his next expedition into the jungles of Africa, to the South Sea Islands and into practically every corner of the globe.

Dixon, who is 20 years of age, has been employed for the past three years in the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. When Lowell Thomas was lecturing in the city and made a statement to the press that he was looking for a Canadian boy to go with him in December, Russell got busy and landed the job, that will mean a year or so of rare adventure. First class shorthand knowledge, and an aptitude for photography and mechanics were some of the most important requirements for the position. Satisfying Thomas along these lines, an agreement was reached.

The fortunate Winnipegger will, next month, leave the Press Department of the Company where he has been employed, and join Mr. Thomas at his home in the Berkshire Hills. From this point the start will be made about December on the great adventure that will carry him into many of the little-known corners of the globe.

Proved His Ownership

Chicago Man Showed Police Stolen Chickens Knew Him

Ypk Deveris learned that there were 16 chickens in the South Chicago Police Station, which had been removed from a couple of boys. Since he had been mysteriously deprived of that many, he called around to claim them.

"How do you know they are yours?" asked the sergeant. "That's easy, if they're mine, they'll talk to me," came the reply from Ypk. He was led to the cell and admitted. A few words in Dutch and 15 hens started a riotous flapping of wings and cackling in response.

"They're yours, take 'em away," piped the sergeant above the uproar.

The Spartans never wrote a single line that was considered literature.

New Golf Course At The Banff Springs Will Be Unique Among The Golf Courses of the World

Canada will shortly possess one of the finest and most beautiful golf courses in the world. Assisted by an army of skilled workmen Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, the internationally known golf architect, is making rapid progress with the construction of the new championship golf course which is being built for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, at Banff, Alberta, and present indications are that the course will take its place at the top of the list of golf links on this continent whether inland or seaside.

Situated on the roof of the world and surrounded by the most magnifi-

tude of this recent undertaking of the railway. To make the fairways, greens, and tees, vast areas of rock had to be quarried. Rivers, too, had to be bridged and soil brought by the trainload on which to grow the turf. It will be readily understood therefore that the cost will run into a big figure, but the Company will have the compensation of knowing that the construction of this latest championship course will act as a wonderful impetus for Canadian golf links as a whole, as thousands of the best known golfers of the world will be drawn to this golf course perched as it is between the peaks and the sky. The greens are be-



A view of a completed portion of the links set in wonderful surroundings under the guardianship of the mighty snow-capped mountains.

cent mountain scenery imaginable, the Banff Springs will be unique among the golf courses of the world. It will be of full championship length, the plans calling for a yardage of 6,640. There will also be two other sets of tees with a respective yardage of 6,345 and 6,045. These tees will be of grass and will be in play the whole time, the bunkering having been so carefully worked out that each set of tees presents practically a different course. The fairways, too, will be doubly wide, there being two distinct routes to each hole.

Noted golfers, who have viewed the construction work have been astounded with the thoroughness and magni-

ing built along the lines of the famous "Langara" green at South Vancouver. They will be extra large and will be sown throughout with creeping bent grass.

Contrary to what one would expect in the mountains, there will be very little climbing to be done, in fact the grades will be easier than on most courses. Nine holes of the new course will be open for play during the present season. Combined with nine holes of the old course this will mean that visitors this year will be able to enjoy a full round of eighteen holes amidst perfect surroundings. Early in May, 1929, the new championship course will be thrown open.

THE FARM BARN

No Longer Overshadows the House In Importance On the Modern Homestead

Feminine movement and general increase in education may or may not be responsible, but it is certain today that the farm barn, long the most carefully built structure on the American farm, today is of no more importance than the house.

This emergence of the farmhouse, for years a neglected feature on many farms, into a carefully designed and cared for building, is emphasized in a discussion of the residential value of the modern American farm, in the Farm and Fireside magazine for May. Farmers, as well as their wives, are in many cases realizing that the farm is capable of being an excellent place to live today, and not merely a place of hardship and work without recreation.

"An item of importance," says the magazine, "is the residential value of farms. This concerns the farm as a place to live, for agriculture is today both a business and a mode of life."

Right along with the value of a farm as a productive tract of ground the prospective farm buyer today considers school, church and social facilities of the neighborhood, neighbors and the general healthfulness for his family, says the magazine.

Motor Sled For Coasters

The trouble of walking back after a good ride down a hill has been obliterated by a motor sled that has just appeared in Germany. It is propelled by a cogwheel driven by a one and one-half horsepower gasoline motor. On the slide the drive-wheel is disconnected and the sled coasts. Then the engine is operated for the return trip. The sled has made nearly 20 miles an hour on level surfaces, and the footrests are heated by exhaust gas from the engine.

An artist was engaging a model. "Can you sit absolutely still?" he inquired. "Oh, yes, rather," she replied, promptly, "I was in the Civil Service for several years."

The optimist takes a day off when the rent collector comes around.

VETERAN RETIRES



W. A. Brown, General Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, Edmonton, who, after 50 years of continuous railway service in Canada, retired on superannuation on May 1. In point of active service Mr. Brown is the oldest railwayman in Canada, west of the Great Lakes. He was railroading when there was no steel laid west of Portage la Prairie. He has been General Superintendent at Edmonton since 1911.

Mr. Brown is succeeded by W. R. Devenish, formerly General Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways at North Bay, Ontario.

Higher Than Mount Robson

Mount Robson, 12,922 feet, long considered the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, has been forced to give up this distinction to a new mountain, which is 300 feet higher. It is to be named Mount Waddington, after a British Columbia pioneer. The recent discovery of this new peak demonstrates that Canada no doubt possesses many other wonders yet unknown.

Exported Carload Of Honey

For the first time in the history of bee-keeping in British Columbia, one bee-keeper in the Okanagan Valley has exported a full carload of honey from his own hives. His 250 colonies gave him an average of 175 pounds of honey per colony.

Chest Colds
Yield to this
Treatment
Redden chest
with hot wet
towels; rub on—
apply thickly
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

During 1927 the salmon catch in British Columbia totalled 1,360,364 cases and fell short of the 1926 production by 704,556 cases.

The Prince of Wales has decided to use a fast army two seater 'plane to fulfill his engagements around the country.

Fifteen Royal Air Force pilots have been killed in flying accidents since the first of the year, it was announced in the British House of Commons.

Chain broadcasting from the Atlantic to the Pacific will be undertaken by the Canadian National Railways radio stations next fall.

William Burns, 86, who came from Toronto in 1892 to organize British Columbia's schools at the request of Premier John Robson, is dead after a lingering illness.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has flown about 200,000 miles in his career as pilot, according to a report filed with the aeronautics branch of the commerce department.

With a view to promoting night flying in the Dominion the civil aviation branch of the department of national defence is planning a lighted airway along the shores of the St. Lawrence for 35 miles.

Captain Malcolm McPhee, veteran master of the steamer Keewatin, has the double honor of having opened two ports this year, the Sanit and the head of the lakes, securing two silk hats for his feat.

Workmen digging at Old Fort Erie, Ont., uncovered the skeletons of three British soldiers and an Indian who fell during the American siege of the fort in the war of 1812. Fragments of a shell and the positions of the skeletons indicated that the four had been buried by the missile that killed them.

Co-Operative Wool Marketing

During Ten Years Of Operation More Than Thirty-Six Million Pounds Were Handled

More than 36,000,000 pounds of wool have been handled by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., Toronto, during the ten years that it has been operating. This association is a sales agency serving the provincial and local associations in the provinces of Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Wool of the 1927 clip was assembled by 16 local associations and delivered to the larger organizations for marketing. The 1927 receipts consisted of 3,636,315 pounds of wool and 11,939 pounds of pelts. Of this amount 41 per cent. came from Alberta, and 18 per cent. from Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan together furnished 18 per cent of the total quantity.

In addition to marketing wool the association has handled sacks, twine, stockmen's supplies, and manufactured woolens. Total sales of these side lines for 1927 amounted to \$77,573.

Lawyer: Don't you think you are straining a point in your explanation?

Witness (a cook): Maybe I am, but you often have to strain things to make them clear.

"My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture."

"How does it look?"

"I don't know, I haven't had it developed yet."

Sore Feet.

Bathe feet in Minard's and warm water, rubbing solution into aching parts. Soothing and relieving.



LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO., Montreal.

W. N. U. 1733

Science Discovering Secrets Of Leprosy

Caused By Bacteria Says Professor Of Tropical Medicine

Leprosy, the dread disease, which sends its victims into colonies of "The Living Dead," has begun to give its age-old secrets.

New evidence relative to the ancient scourge, tending to show it is caused by a definite bacterium and is not contagious has been gathered by one of the famous "microbe hunters" of the University of California.

He is Dr. E. L. Walker, professor of tropical medicine in the University Medical School, Berkeley, Cal., who recently returned from a 14 months' stay in Honolulu. While there he carried on extensive investigations of the cause of leprosy at the Molokai Receiving Hospital.

Although Dr. Walker made it clear his findings are only tentative, he predicted that if they are sustained by further research they will result in changes of great scientific, economic and governmental importance.

Here are the two conclusions reached as the result of his studies in Hawaii.

1. Leprosy is caused by a bacterium related to the fungus actinomyces, a plant-like growth of microscopic size, which thrives on an living organism except that of man, but which is found in the soil virtually everywhere in Hawaii.

2. These bacteria enter the body in cuts or wounds about the feet, and are not transmitted by the leper, despite the cry of "unclean," which has driven him as an outcast from society.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion



For Smart Occasions

A delightful printed Pussy Willow silk dress, with fashionable tiered skirt, that can be worn for street, yet is dainty enough for any smart afternoon. The long-waisted bodice, with square neckline and applied bands forming deep V at front, of plain harmonizing silk crepe, slenderize the figure. Design No. 807 is attractive and serviceable, made of wool crepe, two surfaces or crepe satin or georgette crepe. Pattern is obtainable in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yards of 1 1/2-inch ribbon. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

.....

Town

.....

Farmer—"Hey, what did you do with those pups?"

New Hand—"I drowned them. I thought it would be a merciful thing to do, seeing they were all born blind."

Aids to navigation will be established along Hudson Straits this summer preliminary to the opening up of this route from Port Churchill.

Small Town Papers

BY FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

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(Continued.)

Awards like those, and the others which the association gives annually, are doing a great deal to stimulate country editors to produce better papers. The Brookings Register, in South Dakota, for example, holds the current award for the best front page. That puts the Eastern publishers on their mettle, but it was an Eastern paper, the Graphic, of Newton, Massachusetts, which won first prize in the association's advertising contest, while the News, of Montevideo, Minnesota, took first place as an example of good newspaper production.

These awards are powerful influences for the betterment of the country press, the others agreed, but two or three spoke simultaneously of the schools of journalism as perhaps the most potent factor of all in the progress of the small-town weeklies.

"You didn't think that all this flock of boys and girls who are being graduated every year from the schools of journalism were getting city jobs, did you?" asked Bert Mills, as I expressed surprise. "I don't know just how many there are—somewhere between thirty-five and fifty universities, I believe—which have full-fledged journalism schools. I noticed that Prof. Willard Bleyer, dean of the Wisconsin University school, said the other day that there were more jobs than there are graduates to fill them, and I believe he's right. And many of these schools are concentrating on the problem of the small-town weekly rather than on the daily press. Indiana State, for example, pays almost no attention to daily journalism, but when a boy or girl is graduated there he or she can always find a job on a country weekly. It won't be long now, perhaps in our own time, when the country editor who is not a university graduate will be as rare a bird as the old-time tramp printer is today."

That turned the talk to the modern counterpart of the tramp printer, the real journeyman, who drifted from town to town and was the main reliance of the old-fashioned country editor. The machine operator—usually a machinist as well as an operator and often an all-round printer as well—has taken his place, they told me. And "he" is often as not a "she." Gone are the whiskey bottle and the corn-cob pipe, the ribald jest and the odoriferous spittoon which made the old-time country newspaper shop so picturesque and glamorous. It is a ladylike boudoir nowadays by comparison. It was a Nebraska linotype operator, on the Cook Courier, who was crowned Queen of the Johnson County Fair last fall! No tramp printer ever achieved anything like that.

"Gentlemen," I said when we had got that far, "you have been breaking my heart by degrees ever since we foregathered. You have knocked my lifelong illusions into a cocked hat. You have thrown romance into the helix, as it were. You have turned what was once a glorious, irresponsible adventure into a sordid, commercial, efficient, prosperous, money-making business. I can survive those revelations, as I have survived the discovery that Santa Claus and the type louse alike are myths. But do not shatter my last remaining link with the romantic memories of rural journalism as I knew it in my youth. Do not, I beg of you, do not tell me that the patent inside is dead!"

My appeal moved them, though not precisely to tears. They hastened to assure me that the patent inside still lives. The patent inside and its younger brother, the boiler plate of beloved memory, are still stand-bys in country newspaper shops. Four or five thousand small-town weeklies still buy their paper stock printed on one side with a variety of news-features, pictures, fiction and the like, calculated to appeal to the rural reader—but with this main difference from the old days: That the editor has the privilege of selecting just what shall be furnished in his ready-print service instead of taking whatever the haughty magnates, who used to demand their money C.O.D. at the express office, choose to send him, advertisements and all. Or he can buy the same sort of material in boiler plate, column-wide stereotyped strips of type metal, pictures and reading matter, which he can put on his own press and print from. And 20 per cent. or more of country weeklies now have their own stereotyping outfits, purchased or leased, with which they can cast their own plates from paper matrices furnished by advertisers or obtained from syndicates which supply not only editorial features, comics, cartoons, fashion and sport services, among others, but also well-designed advertising drawings and borders to enable the country newspaper to give its local merchants as attractive advertising display as one can find in the city papers.

Such co-operative services make it easier than ever for the ambitious young man to establish a creditable country paper on small capital. Credit for equipment is extremely liberal; the country editor is no longer a financial pariah. Country papers are still started on shoestring, without a printing plant at all, getting the paper printed in the nearest good-sized town. If the editor-publisher is really in love with his job and is willing to hustle hard for local news and advertising, he has a better chance than ever to establish himself in a prosperous business. Bert Mills and the rest assured me. And the established country weekly today is so valuable and so profitable that B. Franklin Simms would turn over in his grave if he could hear how things have changed.

I guess that novelist is crazy like a fox.

Christie's FIG BARS

Simply scrumptious . . . Christie's Fig Bars. Wholesome, too, and especially good for youngsters because the filling is made with genuine Smyrna figs—pure and unadulterated.



In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853.

A SERVICE CHARGE ON SMALL ACCOUNTS

Is Predicted By Toronto Man But Bank Manager Thinks Not

Are Canadian banks likely to follow the example of those in the United States, which levy a service charge on small accounts? In the Financial Post, A. D. Watts, a Toronto and New York stock broker, was reported as saying to a group of the younger financial men of Toronto, that this would come about.

The question was in turn propounded to C. L. Hodgkins, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Brantford branch, and president of the Brantford Board of trade.

"I do not agree with Mr. Watts when he predicts that Canadian banks should and will charge a service fee for operating a savings bank account, for two reasons:

1. "That the Canadian banks are performing a national public service, encouraging thrift among the small and with this in view the banks will as well as the large wage-earners, open a savings bank account with \$1 and will afterwards accept deposits for any amount the customer may wish to deposit.

2. "While it is true that in some cases savings banks accounts are operating at a loss, this is the exception, as when a savings bank depositor has been secured, he seldom leaves a bank and in many cases the original deposit has grown, in a few years, to a substantial balance and a profitable account and valuable connection for the bank.

"A small fee on small savings bank accounts would discourage many from acquiring the savings habit and while a few unprofitable accounts would be avoided by charging a service fee, the small increase in profits from this source would be more than counterbalanced by the increase in profit that accrue from the prosperity engendered by thrift and the saving habit acquired throughout the whole Dominion."

New Industry In Winnipeg

One of the largest United States manufacturers of paper bags used in the cement industry is likely to locate in Winnipeg shortly, according to information received by the Industrial Development Board. Officials of the company have been in Winnipeg recently consulting with the Board as to the suitability of this location, and there is strong likelihood of their approving it.

To Improve Cattle Industry

Some 32 municipalities in Saskatchewan are in process of eliminating all grade sires and establishing themselves as purebred sire areas under the Act in force in this province. It has been estimated that if all the calves in Saskatchewan were sired by good purebred bulls it would add \$15,000,000 to the value of the cattle in the province.

The "Flu"

LEFT HER WITH A VERY WEAK HEART

Mrs. Beulah Demone, Pleasant River, N.S., writes: "Having suffered with the 'flu' a few years ago, I was left with a very weak heart."

"I was unable to go about, and could not do my housework."

"I would get dizzy spells and would have to go and lie down."

"I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up."

"I tried different kinds of medicine, but they seemed to do me no good."

"A friend recommended

I have used five boxes and am much better; do not get those dizzy spells, and can do my own work as well as ever."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 20

JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE

Golden Text: "He taught them as one having authority."—Matthew 7: 29.

Lesson: Mark 12:13-34.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

The Captious Question In Regard To Tribute, verses 13-17. The Herodians were a small political party who were partisans of Herod. A few of the Pharisees, sympathized with the Herodians, but most Pharisees hated them as cordially as they did the Sadducees, yet they united with Herodians and Sadducees in a plot to snare Jesus. The men whom they sent to Jesus prefaced their remarks by saying that the question they were about to propound was a dangerous one to answer, but they knew that He was not afraid of consequences: "Thou regardest not the person of men, but of a truth teachest the way of God," they said. Thus would they flatter Him and put Him off His guard.

Then they asked their question, "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" "The tribute," literally "census money"—that is, poll tax—was paid by every Jew. It was inquisitorial, followed a careful taling of the census, in which every man was obliged to report his family, his property, and his income, and was extremely odious to the Jews, who counted it a badge of their national degradation. Its payment was resisted by some, especially among the Galileans, not only on political, but also on religious grounds.—Lynman Abbott.

The Pharisees asked their question with malice of forethought. If Jesus said "Yes," He would bitterly antagonize the people, and if He said "No," they could accuse Him of treason to the Roman government. And, indeed, two days later they falsely said to Pilate, "We found this man perverting our nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar," Luke 23:2.

"Shall we give, or shall we not give?" they put the question plainly. Here was their alternative: pay tribute to a foreign power where emperor worship prevailed, or refuse to pay and remain loyal to God. They thought that whatever answer Jesus made, it would condemn Him. Jesus denied there was an alternative; both were aspects of one duty. He would not teach contempt of the established government and disobedience to law. Nor would He teach disloyalty to God. Jesus well knew their evil intent. He quickly saw through the purpose of their flattering words. "Why make ye trial of Me?" He asked, as He called for a coin, a denarius on which was graven the image and name of Caesar. The coin represented Rome's services to the people governed, as well as Rome's power and authority. "Whose is this image and superscription?" He asked. (A small boy in Australia, in telling the story gave it thus: "He asked them to show Him a penny, and when they gave it to Him He said, Whose miserable superscription is this?")

"Caesar's," they replied. Then said Jesus, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Render, give back; the coin came from Caesar, and they owed him something in return. They were accepting the services of Caesar's government; for these services they must render an equivalent.

Must Import Food

Irish Free State Imports Bulk Of Wheat and Flour Needed For Home Consumption

Of the population of the Irish Free State, 53 per cent. is engaged in agricultural occupations. But less than 13 per cent. of the land is cultivated, and the industry is mainly pastoral. Of Ireland's agricultural workers 74 per cent. are the farmers and their families, and only 15 per cent. are permanent wage earners. The Free State imports most of its food. The average annual import of wheat and flour is 522,783 tons. The country itself produces only 30,000 tons of wheat, on an average, in a year.

A four-volume folio Bible printed in 1480 by Adolph Rensch, of Strasbourg has been added to the rare book collection of the Princeton University library.

The risk of being struck by lightning is five times greater in the country than in the city, and twenty times greater at sea than on land.

Criticizes Medical Inspection System

Hon. George Langley Says Sending Canadian Doctors To Britain Creates Antagonism

Canada was confronted with a blockade of British immigration to the Dominion as a consequence of the new medical inspection system. This opinion was expressed by Hon. George Langley, former Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, at the immigration inquiry in Ottawa.

"The sending of Canadian doctors into Great Britain has completely antagonized the medical men of the Old Country and has created an atmosphere of antagonism toward immigration to Canada. It is all over the country from one end to the other," continued Mr. Langley. "It was only through a recognition of the facts that the blockade could be removed as the displacement of British doctors did not meet with British public approval.

"You have to clear away this antagonism in the Old Country," he declared. Roster doctors should be used in conjunction with Canadian doctors in medical examinations at British ports.

Mr. Langley recounted his experience as a member last year of the Canadian farmers' tour of the British Isles. He was somewhat critical of the 3,000 family settlement scheme. The feeling in the Old Country, Mr. Langley stated, was that the scheme retarded the obtaining of the more desirable type of British immigrants such as the young single men.

Passage fares were too high, Mr. Langley commented. Efforts toward a reduction in ocean passage should be made by the government.

"That has been tried," interjected Hon. Robert Forke.

Mr. Langley visualized a prosperous situation in Canadian agriculture.

"The farming prospect of Canada has not been so good for 20 years as it is today," he remarked.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhoea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent. bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Many Daring Aviators Preparing To Make Hop From Old World To New

London. — As the warm winds from the south melt the icebergs off the Banks of Newfoundland, and dissipate the fogs of Labrador, a small army of airmen in Europe are preparing to make the famous air hop from the world to the new.

If all the plans now announced bear fruit this spring and summer, the upper regions between London, Paris, and Berlin, and New York will be so clogged with aeroplanes, flying boats and dirigibles, and almost any kind of what-not with a propeller, that the seagulls will hardly stand a chance.

Undeterred by the heavy toll of death taken last year and already this year by the attempt to fly from the east to the west, at least a score of aeroplanes are being constructed, finished, or tuned up for the long jump. Looming up in the background are a quartette of giant fellows, the airships.

Almost every nation of Europe seems to have been bitten by the trans-Atlantic flying bug. Not only the larger nations like Britain, France, Germany and Italy, but the smaller nations like Sweden and Holland as well are entering on the great aerial sweepstakes.

Nor are some of the airmen content with a single flight. A few, like Captain R. H. McIntosh, who attempted a flight last summer, expect to fly over and back. McIntosh, with a flying boat, says he will make a double and triple crossing of both the North and South Atlantic.

The planes range from the modest two-seaters like that of J. S. Charlton, of England, and his wife, Lady June Charlton, to the 135-passenger aeroplane planned by Professor E. Rumpler, of Germany. F. P. Young, an English pilot, is building a plane capable of carrying 20 passengers. He has adopted the unique experiment of advertising for passengers, saying he will fly July 1, from London to New York.

Stimulated by the success of the Bremen, German airmen are redoubling their efforts. Three companies, the Junkers, the Heinkel, and Rohrbach firms, are rushing their entries to completion.

Wins In World Race

Jap Beats Competitor Who Was Held Up By Storms

Tokio. — Toichiro Araki, taking the Eastern route, won the Globe encircling race with his fellow countryman, Ryukichi Matsui, by his trip, in 33 days, 16 hours and 26 minutes. The Western bound competitor, who is now on a liner crossing the Pacific ocean, missed his chance of winning the novel race when the steamer carrying him from England to New York was delayed by fog and storms.

A prize of \$1,500 will be awarded Araki, while Matsui gets \$500.

Arrange Tour For Students

London. — The overseas settlement department, in co-operation with the offices of the various Dominions here, has arranged with the overseas governments for a party of University and public school students to make a tour of the Dominions. The date for the proposed tour has not yet been settled, but it is announced the party will visit South Africa, South Rhodesia, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

Heavy Casualties Suffered By Chinese As Tsinan Is Captured

Shanghai. — Japanese soldiers had cleared the last Nationalist forces from Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, and were in complete control of the city for the capture of which the Southerners had expended the entire force of their drive.

Reports of casualties involved in the expulsion of the Southerners from the city are indefinite, but loss of life is believed to be heavy for both Japanese and Chinese with the probability that many Tsinan civilians will be numbered among the dead.

Three field batteries which the Japanese had placed in the foreign settlement, one near the United States consulate, started to shell the city with shrapnel early in the day. Most of the population of 400,000 were

caught unawares and a heavy slaughter is believed to have resulted.

In the course of the fighting the Japanese blew up the southern and western corners of the city wall and what southerners were left in the city departed in a rout, fleeing northward after crossing the Yellow River.

Resistance by the Nationalists in the main amounted to no more than sniping, although occasionally small bands put up desperate fights to avoid disarming and expulsion from the city by the Japanese.

According to Nationalist reports to this city, the Japanese now have complete control not only of Tsinan but of the entire Shantung railway, and the south end of the bridge across the Yellow River, and the city of Kotien, located 15 miles east of Tsinan.

May Consult League

Possibility Of China and Japan Submitting Dispute To Geneva

Geneva. — A protest from China to the League of Nations over Japanese military action in Shantung is a possibility, Cheng Loh, Chinese member of the League Council, said to the Associated Press correspondent. He adds he was awaiting instruction from his government at Peking.

Cheng Loh, who is now in Paris, but is coming to Geneva for the meeting of the council in June, said over the telephone that both Northerners and Southerners have the same view concerning the attitude of the Japanese in Shantung. He thought it conceivable that both factions might unite in deciding to submit the dispute to the League of Nations.

Japan's attitude on the question of referring to the League of Nations the dispute is unknown here. The Chinese-Japanese conflict is regarded in Geneva as cutting straight across the Kellogg outlawry of war proposal.

Advantages In Canada

Traveller Makes Comparison Of Conditions In The Old World And New

Toronto. — "I wish every individual in Canada could see, by comparison, the opportunities and enjoyments that we have as compared with the old world," stated R. J. Cronie, editor of the Vancouver Sun, in an interview here regarding his four months' tour of Europe recently concluded.

"The wide gulf between the classes and the masses in Europe cannot be realized and I would not want to see the same condition existing in this country."

There was little effort being made to raise the standard of living and by the adoption of modern methods to reduce the stark toll of the European agricultural workers.

"The classes are not thinking in terms of the masses," he declared, especially in England.

Says Alberta Bill Is Given Support

Hon. C. A. Dunning Has Every Hope That It Will Pass

Edmonton. — Hon. Charles Dunning, Federal Minister of Railways, telegraphed Premier Brownlee in reply to the latter's request for co-operation in getting the Northern Railways extension through the house that he has every hope of the bill passing. The Government has done everything possible, he says, to facilitate it and extra time has been given private bills after the House had unanimously agreed that Government business should take precedence. Mr. Dunning adds that talking-out tactics on private bills have become very prevalent during the present session.

Extend Relations To Alberta

Toronto. — The Ontario cabinet passed an order-in-council extending to Alberta the reciprocal provisions of the Succession Duties act, which at the last session of the legislature was so amended as to provide for relations with other provinces in regard to dealing with the schedule of estates.

Plan Meets Opposition

British House Discusses Cold Storage For Imported Meat

London. — Speaking for the government in the House of Lords, Lord Strathmore, minister of agriculture, promised most carefully to consider a suggestion that all refrigerated meat imported into Great Britain from countries where the foot and mouth disease is prevalent should be placed in cold storage at the port of landing for three weeks.

Lord Kylsant, in opposing the suggestion, pointed out that 2,918,000 tons of meat were consumed in Britain in 1927, of which 925,000 tons were imported chilled beef of a quality almost equal to the best home-killed beef. In order to secure imported meat in a satisfactory condition, however, it should be available in Britain within 21 days after being shipped.

If chilled meat had to go into cold storage for three weeks on arrival, he said, its value would be considerably reduced as it would have to be frozen. The result would be that the importation of chilled meat would cease and nearly half the people of Great Britain would have to consume frozen meat of an inferior quality and pay a higher price for it than they did at present.

British Bankers Worried

Over Flood Of American Capital Which Is Entering Canada

London, Ont. — Grave fears are entertained by British bankers concerning the flood of American money which is entering Canada, according to Major Hume Cronyn, London financier, who has just returned from a trip to England and the Riviera.

"It is impossible for us to secure money in England for anything like the rates at which we can secure it here," said Major Cronyn. "This is due largely to the interest of the U.S. in Canadian securities. The result is that British capital is naturally prevented from coming in to any great extent and the fear is felt in Britain that the new alignment of money power in Canada will have a bearing on the future relations of the Empire. I heard this referred to in England as a menace."

Looking For New President

University Of Alberta Will Seek Strong Man To Fill Vacant Position

Edmonton. — Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, will leave shortly for points east, on a tour of investigation that will have as its objective the location of likely appointees to the vacant presidency of the University of Alberta.

He will go right across the Dominion, to the Maritime provinces, and may also cross the line into the Eastern and middle states.

It has not even been decided yet that the new university president is to be a Canadian, but other things being equal, the preference will naturally be given to a man Canadian-born or at least Canadian experienced.

Severe Sentence For Embezzlement

Bucharest. — Seventeen members of a Rumanian infantry regiment have been sentenced to be shot, following conviction on charge of embezzlement. Two officers died recently in prison before they could be tried. The severity of the sentence and the number of soldiers involved constituted a record in Rumanian military annals, it is said.

PROMINENT FINANCIER



Alfred Loewenstein, financier, now in Canada, who, representing one-third of the ordinary stock of the company, is reported to be seeking to obtain control of Brazilian Traction Co., one of the world's largest public utilities.

Passports Required For Short Vacation

Week-End Tickets To Europe Cost Britishers \$10.00 Extra

London. — The British Easter holiday crowd of "trippers" to the Continent was thrown into consternation by being required to pay \$10 extra for their annual spring outing abroad — for the first time since the war passports were required.

Since 1919 a special facility had been in force under which persons were allowed to buy week-end tickets to certain French and Belgian ports, available from Friday to Tuesday, which allowed the holders to travel without a passport. Henceforth passports will be required.

Persons who enquired at the French consulate-general in London, learned that the British authorities had never consented to grant a reciprocal advantage to French and Belgian nationals, and the French Government now intended to make the abuse of this facility by one individual an occasion for withdrawing it altogether.

To Speed Mail Delivery

Canard Steamship Line May Use Airplanes For This Purpose

Montreal. — To further speed up delivery of mail from the British Isles for Canada, it is understood that the Canard Line in Liverpool have been considering a scheme whereby their ships to the St. Lawrence will each carry an aeroplane to be released when the Gulf of St. Lawrence is reached, the plane to take important mail either to Rimouski or to Quebec.

Officials here state they know nothing definite of the scheme yet, but say that is quite feasible, as it is occasionally being carried out by ships on the New York service.

At present there is complete air mail chain from Rimouski to Toronto, operated by the postal department.

Italian Naval Program

Rome. — A new Italian naval building programme was announced by Under-Secretary Siriani in the senate recently. Siriani said the new programme complements preceding ones, and provides for the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers, four destroyers, and four submarines, for which contracts will be let this month.



British Boys Study Agriculture

The above shows a splendid group of British Public and Secondary school students who have just arrived at the Macdonald Agricultural College.

Recruited by the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, these young men will pursue a two years' course at the College. During the summer months they will work on farms where places have been selected for them. On completion of their studies they will engage in various branches of Canadian agricultural operations, by which they will be accustomed to Canadian methods.

The scheme under which these students were brought to Canada has now entered upon its fourth year of operation and the College authorities are thoroughly satisfied with the soundness of the plan. At the extreme left of the picture is Dr. H. Barton, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Macdonald College, and at the extreme right is Mr. L. H. Hamilton, instructor in Agriculture, who is especially charged with the supervision of the students under this particular scheme.

U.S. Minister To Canada Is Amazed At Progress Shown In The West

Ottawa. — "I fear that I have been overtaxing the term 'amazing' in discussing my tour of Western Canada but if I change it I must go into 'astounding' as the only adequate synonym," remarked Hon. William Phillips, United States minister to Canada, in a talk to newspapermen upon his return from his tour to the Pacific coast. He was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips recalled that his previous visit to the west was in 1893, and his recollection of conditions then as compared with those that now exist formed the theme of an interesting conversation.

"While I shall have considerable to say of the development of the west in various material ways," said Mr. Phillips, "what impressed me most and what best illustrates the progress of the country is the remarkable advances made in cultural lines."

At Regina, for example, he saw and heard several outstanding orchestras and vocal aggregations representative of the conservatory of music in that thriving city. These had attained a very great degree of excellence.

"When you consider what Regina was some twenty-five or thirty years ago one gets an idea of what real progress means."

"And what is true of Regina obtains in very large degree for other prairie cities. All the prairie centres are developing culturally and materially in a way that presages a future that we may only conjecture at present."

Mr. Phillips expressed himself as most gratified at the place won in the west by former American citizens. Most of the latter were on the land.

"They are all British citizens and very proud of their adopted country," said Mr. Phillips.

"The Panama Canal has had a striking influence on coastwise trade," said the United States envoy in discussing Pacific province conditions. "All the Alberta wheat I am speaking roughly in this connection and one half the Saskatchewan output is going to the coast and being shipped through the Panama Canal to Europe. The trade to the Orient in this way is developing satisfactorily and the future of Vancouver, for example, is assured as one of the great shipping points of the continent."

"The feeling throughout the West is one of intelligent optimism. The depression which we all experienced during and immediately following the war has now been dissipated and the country is advancing in every way."

"While Americans are coming into the west in large numbers, Canadians are not going into the United States in anything like comparable numbers. In fact, Canadian emigration is slowing up, while American immigration is increasing."

Mr. Phillips paid a tribute to the

Canadian clubs in the west and of his reception said "We were simply overwhelmed by kindness."

Buys Western Packing Firm

Dominion Securities, Toronto, Acquire Business Of P. Burns and Company

Toronto. — The Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited, has acquired the entire undertaking and assets of P. Burns and Company, Ltd., Calgary. The transaction is reported to involve upward of \$15,000,000. Announcement of the deal was made here by A. L. Fullerton, vice-president of the Dominion Securities Corporation, and a similar announcement of the sale was made by Pat Burns, head of the Company, at Calgary.

In an interview, Mr. Fullerton stated:

"This transaction concerns one of the largest essentially Canadian industries in Western Canada. The transfer of control involves no change in the management and policies of the company, which have been so successful over a period of more than 35 years. The executives of the company, all of whom have been in the service of the business for terms ranging from 12 to 30 years, will continue actively in the direction of the company's affairs."

Urge Acceptance Of Canadian Currency

Washington Asked To Sanction Its Use In U.S. Centres

Ottawa. — The Journal in an editorial says:

"Due to a letter addressed by A. H. Jarvis, of Ottawa, to the United States consul-general here, steps have been taken by the State Department at Washington, which may result in the future acceptance of Canadian currency at all centres across the line."

"Hesitation on this score on the part of Americans in many districts has long been a source of inconvenience and annoyance to Canadian visitors to the U.S. Although we are Uncle Sam's best customer and despite the fact that the American dollar is accepted without question over here, there are many places and business houses and hotels across the border where the Canadian dollar is no more regarded than it is the paper of Soviet Russia."

Landslide In Colombia

Bogota, Colombia. — Ten persons were killed and many injured in a landslide at the Vende-Cabexas mines, according to information from Bio Suco. It is feared many more were buried alive and rescuers are endeavoring to reach the imprisoned men the information said.

British Government Warmly Welcomes U. S. Movement For Peace

London. — Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of the foreign office, speaking in the House of Commons concerning the Kellogg outlawry of war proposals, said that the British government not only warmly welcomed the initiative of the U.S. but was hopeful it would be successfully concluded, and would make a real contribution to world peace.

Sir Austen's statement followed remarks by Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, who supported the Kellogg proposals.

"Our attitude toward this note is going to have a very considerable influence in Anglo-American relations," Mr. MacDonald said. "Nobody who has been in America recently or who has followed the American press will deny that these relations are not quite so good as they ought to be."

Sir Austen said he would proceed in the ordinary diplomatic channels in treating on the proposals, although he had at first favored submitting the matter to a conference of international jurists, as the case of the Locarno pact.

This idea was dropped, however, he explained, when "one of the governments concerned" — understood to be the United States — indicated that it did not approve this method.

The British attitude, the foreign

secretary continued, had already been forwarded to the governments of the dominions in order that all elements of the empire might seek a common position toward the proposal. He expected to transmit the reply to Secretary Kellogg soon after the responses of the dominions were received.

Sir Austen was heard with profound interest by the whole chamber.

The only mark of disapproval came when he said that war had never been used as an international policy by any British government of the present era. Here the Labor benches burst into protest, but the secretary maintained his position.

Ramsay MacDonald said first reaction was that the proposal was ridiculous, in view of the complicated nature of the problems and the simplicity of the Kellogg scheme. Later he was convinced that the plan was bound to be a forward step in the battle for peace. Its realization, he said, would make it impossible for nations to threaten war, and thus prevent sowing the seeds of war.

David Lloyd George was another who argued that there would be no point in making reservations to the United States proposal.

Expert Opinion On Dirty Eggs

Question Is One Of Very Great Importance To Producers

"The question of dirty eggs is one which should be given more attention by producers if they are to realize the best prices for their product. This is the opinion of Mr. C. D. Rhodes, of P. Burns & Company, Edmonton.

Mr. Rhodes, who has had wide experience with egg marketing in the West, states that at this season of the year the eggs which grade Seconds and bring low returns to producers are comprised chiefly of a dirty and soiled product. The elimination of these dirty eggs, which is quite possible by proper care and management of the flock, would mean a much greater revenue.

As an instance of the very great effect which dirty eggs are having on egg grading at this time of the season, Mr. Rhodes presented a comparative statement of the grading of the eggs received by his firm in the last week of February with the week ending April 21st. In the former week the receipts showed 22 per cent. Extras, 41 per cent. Firsts, and 10 per cent. Seconds, while in the latter week there were only 5 per cent. Extras, 56 per cent. Firsts, and 34 per cent. Seconds.

"The increase in the percentage of Seconds and the decrease in the percentage of the better grades," stated Mr. Rhodes, "is due almost entirely to dirty eggs. These two weeks' grading reports show a difference of 21 per cent in the percentage of Seconds and this affects the value of eggs very materially.

"It is unfortunate that this percentage of dirty eggs is heaviest during the season of heaviest production and at a time when otherwise the eggs show a very good quality. Later in the season there are a lot of Seconds because the eggs are affected by hot weather and we get a lot of stale and shriveled eggs, but at this season of the year a large percentage of these Seconds are dirty eggs and the balance of them are made up mostly of small eggs.

"The washed egg also," stated Mr. Rhodes, "is a very serious proposition as it is a well known fact that these eggs will not keep when placed in storage. Washed eggs deteriorate very rapidly and must be used within a very short time or they are worthless."

Tractors In Great Demand

Machinery Firms Find It Hard To Fill Orders

A canvass of machinery firms in Saskatchewan shows that tractors are in great demand this year, the majority of firms stating that they are unable to meet the demand. Five firms reported a total of 1,062 tractors in the three months as compared with 403 for the same period last year. One other firm, while not giving exact figures, reports sales double those of last year and another firm reports sales nearly twice as large.

Develop Clay Products Industry
Western Canada Clay Products Workers' Association in convention at the University of Saskatchewan (the only western university with a ceramics department), at a two-day convention expressed a determination to develop the clay products industry in the three prairie provinces to the fullest extent possible during the coming building season, the outlook of which is considered to be bright.

Open National Parks To Motorists
The building of first class motor highways and the provision of campsites and other facilities have served to make the Canadian national parks much more accessible to our own people, and it is a noticeable fact that Canadians are alive to the opportunities which are open to them; tourists records show that a higher percentage of Canadians is visiting these great reserves each year.



"Can you tell me what muscles come into operation when I fight?"
"Our laughing muscles!" Villain, Oslo.

W. N. C. 1771

"SPEEDING" A FACTOR IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Causes 11 Per Cent. Of Crashes According To Investigation By Expert

"Does speeding cause most accidents?" is a question that just now is causing considerable discussion among people interested in safety on the streets and highways and in means of lessening the number of accidents. Though some ardent preventionists are contending that speeding is not playing such an important part in increasing the number of motor accidents, it is declared by R. L. Fordney, who has made a special study of the subject, that speed is a contributing factor in accidents caused by motor vehicles. He says that reports received from scores of communities throughout the United States show that out of 2,070 motorists involved in accidents last year, 4,979 motor vehicle operators were exceeding the speed limit when the crash took place. This number constitutes approximately eleven per cent. Only two other circumstances—"sliding" and "did not have right-of-way"—were reported more frequently than speeding. It was pointed out, also, that in many of the sliding cases, the accidents may have arisen out of excess speed.

In addition to the accidents charged directly to illegal speed, it is claimed that many other accidents would not have occurred had not the driver been going too fast for the conditions existing at the time. Many of the cases of contesting the right-of-way, cutting corners and other common infractions would not have resulted in collisions if the drivers had kept their cars under control.

Beginning To Learn

Arthur Brisbane Has Evidently Changed His Opinion Of Canada

Arthur Brisbane, famous Hearst contributor, is not always complimentary in his reference to Canada, or anything British. Apparently as he grows older, he is learning, for the following appears under his name in the Hearst publications:

"Business in Canada is booming, new high records indicated in many directions. That is good news for this country. Prosperous neighbors are the best.

"Canadians know how to do some things that, like the serpent on the rock, are too much for us.

"In Canada government can and does own and run railroads successfully. They do not admit as we do, that our public men lack intelligence and honesty needed for public ownership.

"In Canada they consider the users of Hydro-Electric power first, even the small farmers, and the power companies come last.

"Here our power companies come first and the consuming public nowhere. The consumer to the big company is what the young Frenchman was to Napoleon, simply useful material."

Turks Are Dropping Arabic

New Alphabet Is Another Step In Westernizing Turkey

Angora, Turkey. — The Turkish schoolboy is to join those of many other lands in learning an alphabet beginning with A and ending with Z instead of the "Alif to Yen" of the Arabic. This is the latest enactment of the Turkish Parliament, which under the leadership of Ghazi Mustafa Kemal Pasha, has been Westernizing Turkey.

A new dictionary will be prepared so that the new alphabet may be taught in the schools. Newspapers will be printed partly in Arabic and partly in Latin characters, and the latter will be used for all official documents. Fifteen years will be allowed this nation of 14,000,000 souls to accustom itself to the new letters before the use of them becomes obligatory.

The chief argument used in favor of the change is that the difficulty of the Arabic is largely responsible for illiteracy in Turkey. The Arabic alphabet has 32 characters, but since different forms are used at the beginning, the middle and the end of a word, there is an actual total of 96.

Prosperous Canada

"Results for the year testify to the continued healthy economic condition of the country, and are indicative of the continued and improved opportunities for investment of capital and settlement. No country offers a more attractive field for hands and brains than the Dominion." Sir Henry Thornton in annual review of operations of Canadian National Railways for 1927.

"I understand some of your hens have stopped laying?"
"Yes, two of them."
"What's the cause?"
"Motor car."



W. R. DEVENISH,

General Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, North Bay, Ont., who has been appointed General Superintendent at Edmonton, Alberta.

New Word Coined

"Avigation" Defined As Meaning To Direct Or Manage Aircraft

One of the newest words in the United States flexible vocabulary, is "avigation." It was given its first official recognition in the New York State legislature when Senator J. Griswold Webb, of Dutchess, introduced a bill designed to place the state in full co-operation with the federal government in the development and regulation of aviation.

In Senator Webb's bill, the word "avigation" is defined as meaning: "To steer, direct or manage an aircraft in or through the air." The word has taken the place of "navigation" among aviators, and was coined last June, after the successful flight of Lieutenants Maitland and Hagenberger from California to Hawaii.

Building Big Elevator

The 6,900,000 bushel elevator being erected at head of Lake Superior for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will be completed by the middle of October. There are two annexes to the workhouse; each will hold 3,000,000 bushels of grain and the storage capacity of the workhouse will be 900,000 bushels. The cost of the structure will be about \$8,000,000.

It is usually too late to mend when a man finds himself broke.

Sheep Prospects Good

Production On the Increase As a Result Of Prosperity Of the Industry

The outlook for sheep raising for the present year is regarded as encouraging by the Live Stock Commissioner, according to the Meat Trade Review of 1927, issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Production is known to be on the increase as a result of the prosperity of the industry during the past few years. The promotion work being done for the sheep industry by the Live Stock Branch as well as the various provincial live stock organizations has been very effective during the past few years and sheep fairs and sales are now a more or less permanent institution in certain parts of the country. The initial investment in breeding stock fortunately does not call for a very heavy outlay in cash and the excellent assistance and advice being provided through the Sheep Clubs and in other ways is adding in stimulating an interest in the raising of market sheep. This is true particularly in the older parts of the country but it is also true to some extent over the prairies.

Experiment With Pigs

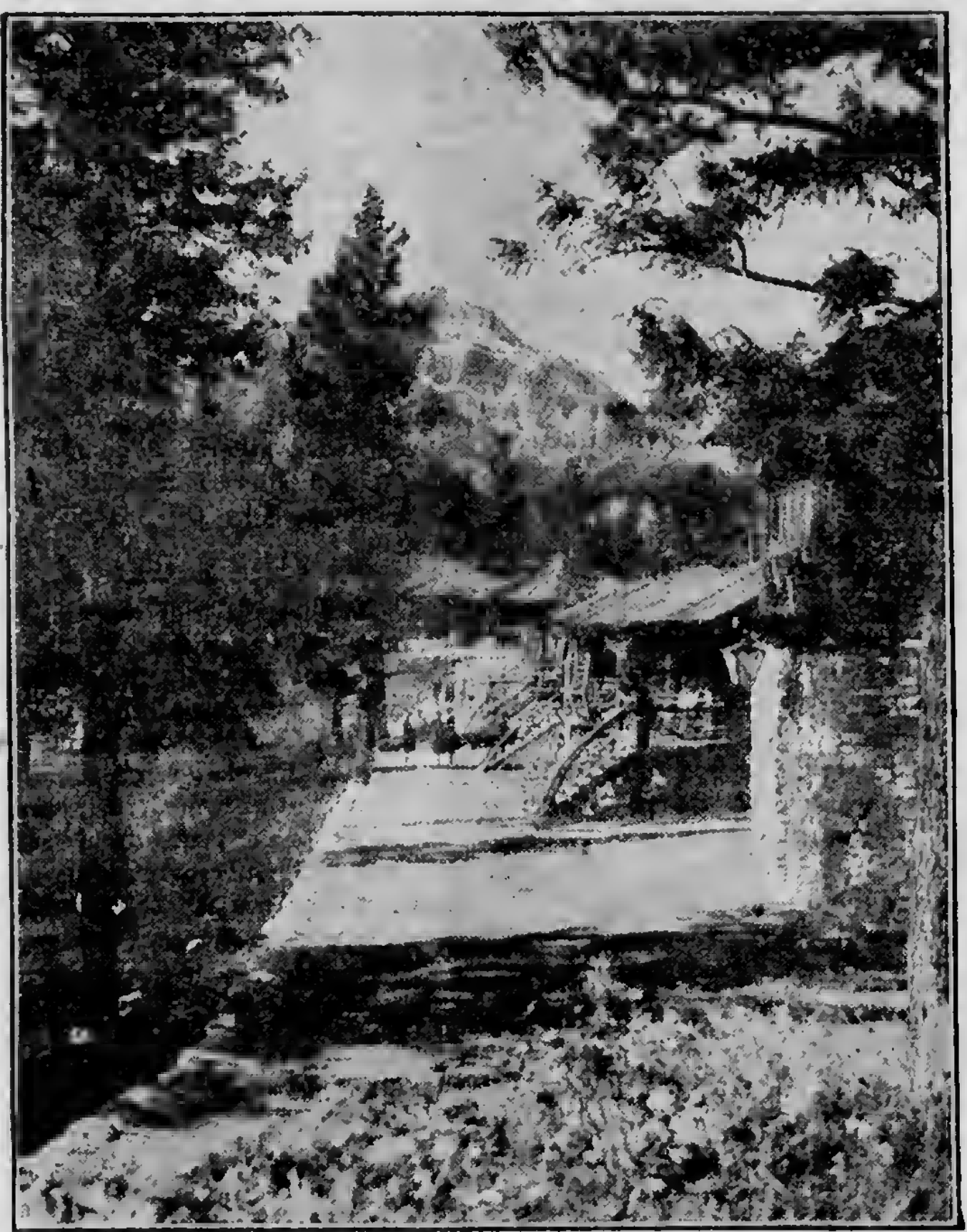
An Average Price Of \$8.93 Received For 84 Pigs

The superintendent of the industrial farm at Portage la Poudre, Manitoba, reports an interesting experiment with littered pigs. Last September there were a number of litters on the farm and between February 22 and April 25, 84 pigs were marketed in Winnipeg and brought from \$8.85 to \$10.35 per hundred-weight. The total weight of the pigs was 17,130 pounds and the total amount received for the 84 was \$1,529.89, or an average price per cwt. of \$8.93. The pigs were fitted for market with feed produced on the farm.

Balsam Fir In Nearly Every Province

The balsam fir is one of Canada's most widely distributed trees. It ranges along the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Labrador, westward and northward through New Brunswick, Quebec, and Ontario to Hudson Bay, the Prairie Provinces to Great Slave Lake, and westward into northern British Columbia and Yukon Territory.

NATIVE MATERIALS USED TO ADVANTAGE



When it was decided to build Jasper Park Lodge, the Canadian National Railways summer bungalow hotel in Jasper National Park, the native logs and boulders were chosen to be used as building materials wherever possible. The result has been that the guests at this magnificent summer hotel, which will be visited by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper editors and their wives, after their Edmonton convention, find comfortable log bungalows set aside for them, and find that though these are of log construction they contain every comfort and convenience of the modern metropolitan hotel.

While there are bedrooms in the main lodge, a huge building constructed of native logs and boulders, the majority of the guests prefer to be housed during their stay in the charming bungalows which have been built along the shores of Lac Beau-

B.C. FOREST TRACTS LARGEST IN WORLD

And Natural Conditions For Reproduction Most Favorable Says Chief Forester

The per capita area of timber tracts in British Columbia is far in excess of that of Europe and natural conditions for reproduction are more favorable.

This was shown by Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester of British Columbia, addressing the Canadian Forestry Association, B.C. branch.

The speaker dealt chiefly with the methods of forest perpetuation as employed in British Columbia and European countries.

Mr. Caverhill defined the conditions of forestry and timber operations as being a combination of economics, botany, sentimentality and transportation—"and then some."

A tabulation shown by the speaker on the screen revealed that the per capita area of B.C. forest tracts exceeded that of Finland, the largest producer in Europe, by about tenfold.

In a recent visit to the various timber producing European countries, Mr. Caverhill observed the sparse growth in many of the most important supply areas.

While the area of forests in British Columbia was far in excess of any found in Europe, still another "germ" of a new generation of trees" was being noted here, he added.

In a recent survey by his department it was revealed that 400,000 acres of Douglas fir was fast approaching maturity. This was only a part of the timber wealth of the province, the speaker declared.

Conditions for growth in British Columbia were more favorable than those prevailing in Europe, he pointed out. This was evidenced by a comparison of lodgepole pine stands in Finland and British Columbia, both of which had been planted fourteen years ago with Montana seeds.

The British Columbia stand had reached twenty feet in height, as compared with the 12-foot stand of the Finland trees.

This variety of tree was destined to become an important part of the industry in the province, the speaker believed, as it is utilized chiefly for the manufacture of railway ties, of which the province produces three and a half billion annually, at a value of between 12 and 15 cents per tie.

Defined As "Qualified Person"

Women Are Recognized As Such When Taxes Are To Be Paid

As the courts now interpret the British North America Act, a woman is not a "qualified person" to sit in the Canadian Senate.

But a woman is a "person." She is even a "qualified person" when it comes to paying federal income taxes. Any woman with a taxable income could demonstrate the fact by refusing to pay. The courts would soon tell her that she is a person, and liable.

The old Income War Tax defined a person as a person, which was a particularly bright idea. It added, however, that the term included groups of persons as well. The Act said that "Person means any individual or person or any syndicate," etc. It might have been in somebody's mind that a man was a person and a woman an individual. But at any rate, women were liable to the tax and are still liable today, although the Act only taxes "persons." There is no longer an attempt to define that word, except to point out that it includes various groups, such as bodies corporate.

So women (if any) who have been worrying about the latest decision of the Supreme Court can take heart of grace. They are persons when there is something to be paid, even if they cease to be qualified persons when senate seats are being allotted. They are persons in the House called Home, even if they are ineligible to the House called Upper. In the former, indeed, they are not only "a" person, but "the" person, as group after group of little folks will readily testify. That, after all, is a worthwhile honor, which the Supreme Court of Canada will not take away. —Toronto Star.

Sue's Little Mistake

A Southern gentleman, who employs two negroes to work in his extensive gardens, missed one of the darkeys one morning.

"Where's Sam, George?" he asked the other negro.

"In de hospital, sah!"

"In the hospital? Why, what in the world happened?"

"Well, sah, It was jist dis way. Sam he been a-tellin' me ev' mornin' foh ten years he gwine lick dat wife of his 'cause of her naggin'."

"Well?"

"Well, yestiddy she done overhauled him."

Rayon Industry Likely To Treble

Production Is Still Far Behind the Steadily Increasing Domestic Market

In a recent analysis of the artificial or rayon silk industry, the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service, states that small though the production may be, the industry is growing rapidly and output will possibly be trebled in the near future. It is pointed out that Canada holds a pre-eminent position in the world as a producer of the raw product—rayon pulp, and that in fact over half the world's requirements of this material is produced in Canada.

Two processes are in use in Canada for the production of rayon; the viscose process and the cellulose acetate process. The bulk of the world's rayon supply has so far been produced by the viscose method in which the raw material is bleached sulphite wood pulp, in the supply of which Canada predominates. The first artificial silk plant established in Canada uses the viscose process; at present a large addition being erected to this plant will double its output. The second plant which is just about to get into production of artificial silk uses the cellulose acetate process in which the principal raw material is cotton linters. It is notable however that large quantities of acetic acid manufactured in Canada will be used in this industry and that it will be a large user of Canadian hydro-electric energy. There is also hope that in time methods will be worked out to apply the cellulose acetate process in the treatment of wool pulp, thus utilizing Canadian raw materials entirely.

That there is an excellent outlook for the rayon industry in Canada is evident from the fact that production is still far from catching up with the steadily increasing domestic requirements. Recent trade statistics for the calendar year 1927 show imports of rayon and its products amounting to \$7,112,000 compared with \$5,500,000 in 1926. There have been no exports so far of Canadian rayon yarn, but when the industry has been expanded sufficiently to take care of domestic requirements, there is little doubt that Canada will be heard from in world trade in this most useful textile.

Value Of Clean Seed Grain

10,000 Bushels Of Seed Grain Handled By Grading Plant At Edmonton

Approximately 40,000 bushels of registered Marquis wheat and Victory and Banner oats were cleaned, graded, registered and marketed by the Provincial Cleaning and Grading Plant at Edmonton, Alberta, during the past winter. In addition a considerable quantity of high grade registered and No. 1 seed has been sold on commission for farmers whose grain was not accepted at the plant, and a further 25,000 bushels of registered seed could have been disposed of if it had been available. The fact that fully 95 per cent. of the grain passing through the plant was sold to Alberta farmers indicates a recognition of the value of seed grain which is clean, of good quality and true to variety.

Americans Look Over Oil Fields

H. W. Dodge and E. A. McManus, of New York; Samuel Smith, of Great Falls, Montana, and R. L. Kerr, of Spokane, Wash., directors of the Texas Corporation, were investigating the Southern Alberta oil field last month with a view of extending the refinery business of the corporation to that field. The Texas Corporation and the California Petroleum corporation were merged recently.

Many Inquiries For Farm Lands

Actual sales of Canadian Pacific Railway farm lands for the first three months of the year have been double those of the corresponding period of 1927. Enquiries for farm lands generally have increased in the same proportion.



"I wonder if we have left anything?"
"We shall see in the newspapers tomorrow!"—Pete Mole, Paris.

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

HOME-BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL



PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER XXIV.

It was at Fort Simpson, in November, on his way out, that Jack Doran heard of the war. They had floated down the Nehanni River on a moose-skin barge to the Island, and down the Island to the MacKenzie on a spruce scow, arriving in Fort Simpson one raw November day when an icy wind from the North gave warning of the freeze-up. They had brought with them a few furs, which George, the half-breed guide, had got with his trap-lines, and from the sale of these they hoped to be able to buy supplies for the home journey.

Their summer had been full of adventure. They had seen the leaves come on the trees, the flowers bud, bloom and fade, the leaves fall, and now the lowering clouds of November driven by the cold winds; but with their bags full of gold quartz to show what they had found, and their little heap of dust carried in channels bags and glass phials, they were elated and confident.

Jack, with all the eagerness of the amateur, had been full of enthusiasm going in, and in the washing of gold from the sand of the river he had enjoyed endless delight. To see the glint of yellow gold in the black sands at the bottom of a pan fired his imagination. Keith had complimented him on his success in panning.

"She's gettin' better all the time," Keith had said, "so we are gettin' closer to the deposits." He had a map of the country showing the exact spot where the claims would be staked. "You'll have some nuggets to bring home to that new wife of yours that will make her eyes pop out of her head."

It was in September they reached the place, and Keith announced the object of their search. They stated their claims and gathered some rich pieces of quartz to bring back with them. Keith was exultant, and even George, the half-breed, grew gurgulous with the prospect of riches. He was going to have three cars and a colored driver in a gray uniform!

Keith had the plan for mining all arranged. He showed them where the sluices would be placed, drawing a diagram to show the angle at which they would be set and how the riffles would be put in the bottom. He would bring the water in a pipe-line from



Cutaway section of a Gum-Dipped Tire showing one cord uncut into 15 strands. Every fibre of every strand is insulated with rubber.

Why Gum-Dipping Increases Tire Life

A tire in use is being constantly bent backwards and forwards by road action. Such movement generates friction and heat that has a deteriorating effect unless the tire is built to withstand it.

In the carcass of a Gum-Dipped tire there is less friction to generate heat because Gum-Dipping puts a coating of new live rubber around each separate cord that keeps it from rubbing against the cords that lie next to it. It stays cooler and therefore lasts longer.

Your local Firestone Dealer will gladly advise you on your tire problems. See him today.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

W. N. 17, 1733

before. "You've got to put more thunder into it," he said, "these people want color and action. Tell them about the children you saw with their hands cut off."

"But I didn't see any," protested the lad.

"Well, you heard of them—you might have seen them. Speed up a little—lay it on thicker, or you'll never get recruits."

But again the boy told just what he had seen—the mud—the hardships—the indescribable carnage—the comradeship and heroism of his companions of the trenches. There was no hatred, revenge or bitterness in his heart only a great bewilderment. He appeared on behalf of his comrades—they were so brave, so cheerful and so fine—so willing to die.

Jack's heart was torn with the pity of it. Worst of all was the boy's twitching hands, never still a moment. What horrors that boy must have come through! His lips had quivered as he spoke, like a child's about to cry. "Don't leave those boys alone; send them reinforcements. The more we can send the sooner it will be over." That was the message of the quivering lips, coming from a heart that was clean and brave. He could talk without apology, could Pte. Crowe, he could ask any person to make a sacrifice and not ask them to do more than he had done.

Major Gowsett, who arranged the program, had left himself for the last. In the ordinary affairs of life Major Gowsett believed in being first, but, understanding what he would have called "mob-psychology," he believed the last speaker had the best chance.

He began by damning the Germans with great spirit, reviewing their history, military aspirations, and their home life. He showed that they threatened the whole world. Major Gowsett had not been further than Boulogne during the present war, but one would never know it from his speech. It reeked with the stench of battle, it abounded in personal incidents. He dragged his listeners into shell-holes, dug-outs and across "No Man's Land;" he specialized on the treachery of the Germans—the hatefulness of their women—the bitter hatred they had instilled into their children. He had lived with them, he said, and he knew. It seemed that he and Lord Roberts knew the war was coming, but England had not listened to them.

(To Be Continued.)

BABY'S OWN TABLETS THE HOME DOCTOR

Baby's Own Tablets meet all the need that exists in every home where there are young children. They are a laxative, but do not gripe. They are soothing, but do not contain one particle of opiate or other ingredient that can in any way do the slightest harm to the most delicate child.

Baby's Own Tablets reduce fever, relieve colic, banish constipation and indigestion, check diarrhoea, sweeten the stomach and allay the irritation that accompanies the cutting of teeth. They quiet the nerves and promote health-giving sleep and repose. In fact they are as good as a doctor in the home, and once a mother has used them for her little ones she will use nothing else. Thousands of mothers bear testimony to this. Among them is Mrs. Hurst, Pine Falls, Man., who writes: "I was told to try Baby's Own Tablets by a friend who had used them for all her little ones and said she could not do without them. After using them for my baby boy I quite agree with her and certainly think they are the finest medicine in the world for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A six-weeks-old calf was getting at the grass in the yard and was viewed in silence for some minutes by the city girl. "Tell me," she said, "talking quickly to her hostess, "does it really pay you to keep such a small cow as that?"

Minard's Lignum for Toothache.

The man who tries to prove too much very often proves nothing.

One way to put in your time is over the pawnbroker's counter.

The Experience of Mrs. Roy Brown is Well Worth Reading

Peterboro, Ont.—"I was in a miserable state of health, my nerves gave way completely, I could not sleep, had back-aches and was completely exhausted—so weak and sleepy and tired that I was compelled to give up and take to my bed. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as nothing I had used helped me. By the time I had taken one bottle on taking it and was completely restored to health. I cannot say enough in praise of the 'Favorite Prescription' for the wonderful help it gave me."—Mrs. Roy Brown, 222 King St.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Exacting cup tests carried out in our blending rooms insure for Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea a quality that is absolutely uniform. This supreme tea comes to you at its peak of freshness and flavor because it is packed in aluminum—the only package worthy of its fine quality.

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

CHILDHOOD DISEASES AFFECTING TEETH

It occasionally happens that teeth erupt faulty in shape or with the enamel pitted and stained, and you wonder what has caused it.

Now a very probable source of this trouble is a general disturbance from some constitutional disease associated with high temperatures, such as, scarlet fever, measles, or chicken pox.

Occasionally this disturbance is so great as to totally destroy the tooth germ, but more often it merely affects the tooth structure as described above.

But there are two general diseases that, in particular affect tooth structure and tooth eruption.

Of these rickets is a disease of faulty nutrition and it is worthy of note that it is a disease not only of the very poor who are denied proper and sufficient food, but of the rich, who have an abundance of food but of an improper kind.

The characteristic affections of the teeth from rickets are these; the deciduous teeth erupt late and, in the more extreme cases, there is a general deformity of the skull and jaws; moreover, these teeth are lost early, whilst the permanent teeth in turn erupt late; the result is, faulty or mal-occlusion. Moreover, the teeth themselves are structurally affected, being bluish, sparse and somewhat tapering.

The other disease, more or less specifically related to tooth mal-formation is tuberculosis.

A child suffering from tuberculosis will erupt both the deciduous and permanent teeth early; but the root of the deciduous tooth is not absorbed as it should be, with the resultant mal-position of the succeeding permanent teeth.

It is perhaps easier to understand why these diseases should injuriously affect tooth structure as they do, when you remember that the teeth are in the formative stage through early childhood, and hence are readily liable to influences of a disturbing nature.

No Cause For Worry

Great Britain Still In a Position To Pay Her Debts

It is regrettable that late to the United States presidential election campaign there have to be injected unwarranted attacks upon Great Britain. Here is what Senator Reed, in an address before the Daughters of the American Revolution, had to say: "England has been given 66 years in which to pay her debt to us, and God knows if she will be there that long."

Does the fact, the Halifax Herald wonders, that the Reeds are in the midst of a political campaign give them warrant for such unmitigated nonsense. Perhaps it does. But when they have calmed down, may they run across this temporary utterance by Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer: "England is not done yet. She still has the power to help a friend or pay a debt."

And Great Britain probably will enjoy that power for many years to come, while the Senator Reeds will have been lost in oblivion and when much that passes for "one hundred per cent. Americanism" will look silly in retrospect.—Regina Daily Post.

Canada To Establish Bureau Of Standards

Action Of Government Will Be Appreciable To Provincians

The Government proposes shortly to set up a Bureau of Standards which will operate under the National Research Council, according to Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce. When the new Bureau of Standards is established, he said, Canada will not have to accept her standards from Chicago. A Bureau of Standards would be acceptable to all the provinces of Canada as well as to the electric power companies throughout the Dominion, the Minister claimed.

Good Price For Mike Steer

Annie Turner, 11-year-old girl who cleaned up with her steer at the Kamloops, B.C. bull sale and then proceeded to do the same at Calgary, afterwards led the animal into the ring at Edmonton, where it fetched 66 cents a pound live-weight, the purchase being the Hudson's Bay Company. The sale netted \$800, in addition to which prizes averaging \$450 were won at each of the three shows.

Neuralgia succumbs to Minard's Lignum.

An Outstanding Invention

Two Ontario Men Have Plans For Quick-Firing Machine Gun

The attention and interest of the world's war departments, especially the highest ordnance officers, are focussed on London, Ont., at the present time because in this city plans have recently been completed for a new machine gun that is undoubtedly the most outstanding quick-firing invention yet perfected.

Otto P. Rindhardt, superintendent of the Carling Brewery, assisted by H. Koenig, of Germany, now of London, is the inventor of this weapon which may have an important effect on the armaments of the world. Defects of both cooling and recoil systems prevalent in the machine guns of a nations in the world war have been entirely done away with in the new London gun, that is the result of seven years' tests and proving.

Probably the greatest advance made in the new quick-firer is the long-sought feature of non-explosive liquid air cooling—a goal sought by the war research laboratories of all nations. This invention alone can be readily disposed of for a very large sum, as the liquid air, which has been extremely dangerous to handle in the past, is now rendered perfectly safe. At last a machine gun that will not overheat, and necessarily have to cease action to cool off, has been built.

Speed Up Construction

German Contractors Use Furnace On Wheels To Dry Walls

Homes and apartments are so scarce in Berlin, Germany, that architects and constructors think up every conceivable device for hastening the process.

Their latest quick service help consists of a furnace on wheels which is calculated to hasten the drying process in buildings under construction. It is placed outside the house or apartment building, and furnace pipes are laid from it into the room to be dried. The heat is conducted just as though a hot air furnace were in operation in the basement.

In this way, it is estimated, construction is hastened by many days, as the painters and decorators can get busy much earlier.

Next month another 1,100 head of buffalo will be shipped from the Canadian National Park at Wainwright to the big reserve north of the Peace River. Overstocking of the Wainwright Park renders this necessary.

Asthma Doesn't Wear Off Alone. Do not make the mistake of waiting for asthma to wear away by itself. While you are waiting the disease is surely gathering a stronger foothold and you live in danger of stronger and yet stronger attacks. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy taken early, will prevent incipient condition from becoming chronic and saves hours of awful suffering.

The Arabs were the first to discover the art of refining sugar, with the Egyptians a close second.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drug-store always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to secure this public against imitation, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

Little Helps For This Week

"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."—Ecc. xi. 1

Oh, if the selfish knew how much they lost!

What would they not endeavor, not endure,

To imitate, as far as in them lay,

Him who His wisdom and His powers employ

In making others happy? —William Cowper.

The most delicate and the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasures of others.

—La Bruyere.

Happiness is not perfected until it is shared.—Jane Porter.

Worms are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stomach and bowels, and so subvert. Miller's Worm Powders will alter these conditions almost immediately and will sweep the worms away. No destructive parasite can live in contact with this medicine, which is not only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine most beneficial to the young constitution.

Demand For Rental Farms

Swift Current reports a record business being done in automobiles, and farm tractors. Money seems fairly plentiful as a large proportion of the orders placed are on a cash basis. Horse sales and sale of farm equipment have improved greatly over last year, according to the dealers. There is also a big demand for rental farms and quite a movement in purchase lands.

Always Keep Cuticura Preparations On Hand

The Soap, because of its absolute purity and emollient properties, is unsurpassed for every-day use. Anointed by Cuticura Ointment it does much to keep the skin and scalp healthy. Cuticura Shaving Stick makes shaving easy for tender-faced men. Cuticura Talcum is the ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Elephant," Ltd., 250-2510, Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and Shaving Stick 25c.

HERCULES

TRADE MARK

PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

CUT IT—it doesn't tear easily

There's no denying that the most careful carpenter doesn't handle his tools with the dainty movements of a dentist.

Consequently he will appreciate a building paper which allows him to throw careful handling to the winds and work rapidly without fear of tearing. Hercules Permanent Building Paper is tough. Tearing or cracking in using is unheard of. Carpenters prefer it because it is easy to use.

Hercules—in three grades, x light, xx medium, and xxx heavy, is wind proof and damp proof.

Send now for samples and prices.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON, CANADA

Boost For Raymond Stirling Road

A vigorous campaign is being conducted by N. C. Peterson of Stirling, to promote a gravelled road between Raymond and his town via the north route. In the following letter to the Recorder he presents his reasons for giving the north route preference over the the Craddeek road. His reasons are logical and seem to deserve the support of the entire district. His letter follows:

Editor Recorder:

Some of the reasons why we should construct a Raymond-Stirling highway, running north of the sugar factory along the C. P. R. track to the road running east to Stirling are as follows:

This road shortens the distance between our two towns by about two miles, and links up with the Foremost highway, running east from Stirling to the Wrentham-Taber highway. All people living in those areas would be served by the Stirling-Raymond road enroute to Raymond, Cardston or Waterton Park. Trade relations between these districts would be encouraged to a greater degree than ever before.

This road has a natural drainage system which would insure an all-weather road, making it possible for districts east of Raymond to send students to the agricultural school and at the same time live at home.

The north road would be cheaper to construct than the Craddeek route as it has the convenience of nearby gravel pits, making it possible to have a gravelled highway, with the eventual object of inducing the government to give us a government highway along this route to Cardston.

That which we persist in becomes easy to do. So let us boost this road, which, if constructed, will be lauded by a host of people for many years to come.

N. C. Peterson.

Baseball Meeting At Macleod

The annual meeting of the Alberta Amateur Baseball Association convened in the Elks hall, Macleod, with C. B. Cheseman, of Cardston, president, in the chair.

The president in opening the meeting welcomed the delegates, and in doing so remarked on the splendid attendance, stating that it was the largest meeting of the association that he had ever seen, there being about 30 present from all over the south country.

The president gave a fully detailed report of the activities of the association during the past year and the secretary-treasurer, E. D. Battrum, gave the secretary's report and the financial statement. All these reports were considered very satisfactory and adopted.

A long discussion took place on the methods to be adopted and the objects of the association for this year. Eventually a resolution was adopted, that the Alberta Amateur Baseball Association carry on along the same lines as last year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. presidents, C. J.

Play Ball Tuesday

Next Tuesday local business men will play the sugar crew in a challenge game of baseball.

Both teams boast of several crack players. Rivalry is keen and a hot game is expected.

The Counter Jumpers will pick a team from the following: A. W. Kirkham, Ira McBride, Roi Stone, Lee Brewerton, Jas. Walker, Lou King, Mutt Ralph, Sid Ralph, Howard Fairbanks, Alvin Jones, George Paris, Doug Paris, George Atkinson, Nolan Jeffery, Frank Leavitt and Elmo Christensen. Dave Jankam, coach and mascot.

The Palp Chewers will field Mike Kosko, Cliff Nalder, A. Zabriskie, Joe McLean, Cecil Finch, J. W. Evans, George Kirby, Teddy Gray, Frank Taylor, Cy Smith, Ed Price and Parley Christensen. Miss Alice Rygg is their mascot and coach. She has decreed a pulp diet from now until the game.

Haydon and J. A. McGhee; president, Lyle Holland, Cardston; first vice-president, L. V. Leitch, Acme; 2nd vice president, W. Beattie, Lethbridge; Hon. sec. treasurer, E. D. Battrum, Calgary, (re-elected) — Lethbridge Herald.

Doral Pilling To Go To Olympic Meet

Cardston, May 18.—Official word has just been received from Doral Pilling, who is attending the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, that he has recovered from his recent operation, and will participate in the Olympic meet this year at Amsterdam, wearing the colors of the Cardston A. A. Pilling is the present holder of the Canadian record for javelin throw which is 185 feet 1/2 inch. He has since beaten his own record and feels confident of being able to bring back the honors for Canada. Considerable apprehension has been felt in sport circles here owing to a rumor that Pilling would not be able to compete in the Olympic finals.

His many friends here will welcome the official word that he is declared fit again by his doctor, and has every intention of following his previous plans.—Lethbridge Herald.

Mrs. Selena Vaughn and daughter Edythe returned to their home at Montague, California, after a few weeks visit with her brother, Cecil Winters.

Radio Fans!

Have your

Lightning Arrester

Tested or installed

See

G. H. Romeril

Radio Tricon

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

In Raymond on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

—Office Hours—

9—12.30 1.30—6

Phone 55

FOR SALE—Household furniture including new Automatic Electric Washer, new Monarch Range, Dining Room Suite, Leather Davenport, Rugs, Beds and mattresses, and many household articles. Also Huffman Piano and bench. All in first class condition.—Apply to Arthur Nisson, Raymond.

Marcelling 50c
Hennas a Specialty

Mrs. Mattie Tittsworth

REX

BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECRIST PROP.

Draying!

& GENERAL TRANSFER

Prompt Attention Given
to All Work

MODERATE PRICES

Horses for Sale

Dean Lamb

Phone 65 or 11

FARM WORK WANTED—By man and wife. Experienced.—Apply Otto Sallenbach, or Recorder office.

Ice Deliveries

Twice Weekly

Phone 17

F. T. Holt's Market

Let us place you on our list for

ICE

Delivered twice each week

PHONE 81

Piepgrass Meat Market

Maple Leaf Bread is Your Best Food

Eat More of It

See our windows for a full line of

Fancy Confectionery Fresh Daily

"Eat the Best"—

"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

For Warm Weather

Nothing nicer for your home than a

Frididaire

Refrigerator

Operates at lower cost than ice and more efficiently. Clean and convenient, no ice to carry in, no water to carry out. It makes ice for you in handy-size two-inch cubes. A small cash payment handles. Balance arranged to suit purchaser.

Ask for a demonstration at our garage

Chevrolet Dealers

Graham Motor Co.

O'BRIEN BLOCK, RAYMOND

Farm Implements

We are

at

your service

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Farm Implements

The Board of Trade hereafter will hold a monthly banquet at the Utah Cafe the first Wednesday of every month at 2 o'clock. All members should be in attendance. A charge of 50c per plate will be made. Bring prospective members with you.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Postoffice

Hours: 11.30—12.30. 3.30—5.00

Or by appointment

Office and Residence Phones—66

The Beauty of Spring in the Land of the Maple Leaf



Spring is a resurrection of nature, and human nature also awakens to new hopes. A story of a benign season is given when the rising of the sap signalizes the budding of the tree, when the rivers sing a song of freedom and the birds add their songs to the voices of little children in streets or country lanes. Though Spring and beauty can be found anywhere, it is in the country that it is ideal. Here one can watch the tilling of the soil, the plowing and planting that the earth may yield for the needs of man. Nova Scotia is delightful, for there the bustle and stress of our modern era does not exist. It is a part of that ancient country of Acadia, and it is one of the most beautiful provinces in the Dominion of Canada. There is no more perfect Nova Scotia more per-

meated with poetic legend and historic lore than the Annapolis Valley, Windsor, Grand Pre and Gasperau. They were centres of events in the early history of the North American continent, for French explorers visited this section as far back as 1604. Quebec Province in spring is equally lovely, and especially the rural districts near the fortified Old World city of Quebec. Old Norman farm houses sprawl along country streets for miles. Wayside shrines are many in this devout province. Glimpses are had through quaint courtyards or narrow galleries of women at their spinning wheels. Here, as in sections of Nova Scotia, time is apparently not fought for as elsewhere. Quebec is lovely in May, es-

pecially during the Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival, to be held this year from May 24-28. At the Chateau Frontenac one is transported into past decades, seeing the work of the habitants as they ply their shuttles of distaffs. The musical programmes are those of the early French Canadians, habitant melodies, brought over originally by the French of early days. It is refreshing in this age to have a little of the peace of the old world, and Quebec is impregnated with an atmosphere of romance and pastoral beauty. Spring days quicken the wanderlust, and with the first notes of the meadow lark and robin the country attracts, and "Only the call of the long white road to the far horizons wall" lures and beckons to the unknown places, beautiful in Spring.